

WEATHER
Fair, continued cold Tues-
day; warmer, probably
Wednesday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 15.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

THREE CENTS

CHICAGOAN'S KIDNAP-MURDER SOLVED

Sawyer Announces Candidacy, Flays Davey

CINCINNATI MAN SAYS GOVERNOR AGAINST F. D. R.

Bitter Fight Forecast For Primary With Incumbent Expected To Run

BANQUET TALK RECALLED

Few Words In Letter Used To Declare Decision

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18 — (UP) — Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, a bristly little man with iron gray hair, announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Ohio governor today in an open letter to Governor Martin L. Davey that bristled with invective typical of their 10-day political battle.

Sawyer, who is Democratic national committeeman for Ohio, was first to announce his candidacy for the governorship in the 1938 campaign. But he devoted only a two-line postscript in the letter to Gov. Davey to the announcement.

At the end of the letter, replying to one written by the governor last Friday, Sawyer wrote: "P. S. I almost forgot to tell you in confidence that I will be a candidate for governor in the coming Democratic primary."

Words Spell F-I-G-H-T
Those words meant to political observers the beginning of a grand primary battle on the Democratic side — one in which "no punches will be pulled," in the words of Gov. Davey when he wrote last week that "it may be that your (Sawyer's) tactics will force me to be a candidate for re-election."

Gov. Davey is serving his second successive term.
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"You never have been for Roosevelt," Sawyer wrote. "You weren't for him in '32. You were not even for him when he was nominated." He charged that Davey voted for Alfred E. Smith in that convention.

The current Sawyer-Davey political feud really began before the Ohio Jackson Day dinner, held here on Jan. 8. Sawyer charged that the state administration tried to prevent him from speaking at the dinner, but he prepared a speech anyway and handed copies to the press.

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Sawyer demanded "a change" in the administration of state government in his Jackson Day talk, saying that "charges of corruption" (Continued on Page Two)

Davey's Opponent



Charles Sawyer

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British Hear Airplanes To Blow Up China's Life Line To Ocean

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Arch B. Coyner, the hotel clerk, was slain on Jan. 25, 1935. Gardner pleaded that he was not responsible because he had been smoking marijuana cigarettes.

Hines was convicted on a sex crime. The body of Mrs. Hirl, her body mutilated, was found in a park last March 3. Hines' wife and 5-year-old son and other relatives visited him yesterday.

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Division Engineer Says Traffic Division Hopes Reduction in Collisions Will Be Result

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Among those killed were said to be hundreds of Negroes and Senegalese soldiers.

More than 800 were said to have been taken prisoner, including a Loyalist colonel who attempted to commit suicide when his escape was cut off.

More than 300 prisoners were taken in the eastern sector of the Teruel front alone, the Nationalists said.

The offensive was a complete surprise for the defending Loyalists, according to the Nationalist officers, and they expressed confidence that it would result in ultimate capture of Teruel.

SIMON MAY DIES AT 80; FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT 2

Simon H. May, 80, of 739 S. Washington street, died Monday at 7:45 p. m. in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he was taken for treatment last Saturday. Mr. May was a native of Walnut township.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Mr. May was born May 1, 1857, a son of Frederick and Mary Gallihue May. His wife, Martha Jane Helvering, preceded him in death.

The following survive: children, Herman H., Charlottesville, Va., Albert R., Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Mary E. Teegardin, Circleville; brothers, George H. and John H., Circleville; William E., and Abraham, Circleville township, and Delbert, Warsaw, Ind.

SIX VICTIMS OF WISCONSIN FEUD

Quarrel Several Months Long Ends With Five Murders, Suicide

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The dead were: Lawrence Leslay, 37, Lawrence's wife, Agnes, 36, their daughters, Virgie, 8, and Beulah, 7, Marvin Leslay's children, Phyllis, 8, and Virgil, 5, Marvin Leslay and his wife were injured.

Roger Leslay, four-year-old son of Marvin, was the only child on the farm to escape death. Seline said the child apparently was overlooked when Lawrence trapped him by his brother's home on the death mission.

Seline said Lawrence and his wife apparently had planned the mass murder carefully.

Mrs. Marvin Leslay told the sheriff that the shooting began as (Continued on Page Two)

CITY HEALTHERS RE-NAME NURSE, AND HIRE CLERK

Organization meeting of the city board of health was held Monday afternoon.

Charles Miller, E. Main street, was elected president pro tem of the board. Mayor W. B. Cady is president ex-officio and his service director, L. E. Miller, is health commissioner.

Mrs. Blanche Kellogg was re-employed by the board as city health nurse for one year. Her salary is \$1,800 a year. Mrs. Harriett Wallace, E. Main street, health clerk, was re-employed and granted an increase in salary from \$35 to \$50 a month.

The only new member of the board this year is Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who succeeds Dr. C. C. Watts, whose term expired. Other members are Mrs. Bessie Long, George Himrod, Mr. Miller, and Dr. H. D. Jackson.

Business considered by the board included a resolution for the enforcement of city ordinances prohibiting residents from throwing wash water and refuse of any type in streets and alleys. Ashes must be kept in containers on the property of residents and not heaped in alleys.

L. E. Miller, service director, plans an alley-cleaning campaign in the early Spring.

10,000 VOLTS KILL LINEMAN

DELAWARE, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Bernard Rosebrook, 35, lineman for the Marion-Reserve Power Co., died last night, five hours after touching a 10,000-volt wire while working in the Delaware sub-station. His hands were burned off and other workmen lowered him from the line by ropes.

To Be Adopted



NORMAN SCOTT BARNES, three-year-old son of Actress Joan Blondell and her former husband, George Barnes, cameraman, soon will be adopted by Miss Blondell's present husband, Dick Powell, the singing screen actor. Permission for the adoption was given by Barnes. This is a new picture of little Norman.

BRITISH FREIGHT SHIP VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH SEA

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The British freighter Cragpool, which had sent distress signals from the North Atlantic last night, reported today, in a message intercepted by the liner President Roosevelt, that she was "O. K." and proceeding on her voyage.

The liner Europa, one of the blue ribbon boats in the express passenger trade, had turned off her course to speed to the aid of the little freighter and its crew of 35 men. Then came the message indicating that assistance was not needed.

The Cragpool was en route from America to England. She flashed her distress c.c. at 4:47 p. m. yesterday from latitude 46 north, longitude 34:40 west, which is approximately half way along the New York-Southampton ship lane.

The Europa's powerful radio came into action. It ascertained quickly that she was the nearest ship to the Cragpool, and she immediately turned off her course and at 26 knots raced toward the scene.

The Cragpool said that the door of her circulating water pump had been carried away, permitting the sea to enter her engine room. Her fragmentary messages during the night indicated that her crew was holding its own in its fight to keep her afloat.

Measles Epidemic Closes 14 Residences in City

Fourteen homes in Circleville were quarantined for measles Tuesday as city health officials started a drive to check a sudden epidemic of the malady.

Last week Circleville had only one case of measles. The additional cases were reported to the health office Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, health nurse, believes the epidemic was started at some public place as the persons exposed have all taken ill within a few days. Since the cases have been reported from practically every part of the city, it did not originate in the schools.

Mrs. Kellogg explained. She urged parents to keep their children from public gatherings until the epidemic is brought under control. In addition to the measles cases, the city has three quarantines up at the present time for scarlet fever. Quarantines for measles have been posted on homes on the following streets, York, E. Water, E. Ohio, E. Franklin, E. Mound, N. Court, W. Main, E. Mill, S. Washington, Walnut, and the Island road.

The county health department reported a 13-year-old youth who resides just east of the city on the Laurelville road has the disease. A scarlet fever quarantine was posted by the county health department in Darbyville, Monday.

SEVEN BURN AS FIRE TRAPS BOYS IN DORMITORY

St. Hyacinthe, Que., scene of Early Morning Tragedy; Priest Among Dead

20 OTHERS IN HOSPITAL

Pupils Of College Awake To Find Flames

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Jan. 18 — (UP) — Fire which destroyed a dormitory spread panic and death among 160 boy pupils of the Sacred Heart college here today.

By the time the last scream had died away rescuers had counted seven known dead. The body of one priest, Father Jean Baptiste, and six children, ranging in age from 10 to 17, were recovered. At least 19 pupils were missing. Twenty others, many critically injured, were in the hospital. School authorities feared the toll might reach 20 or 25.

Church bells roused the townfolk to the worst horror in St. Hyacinthe's history shortly after a workman discovered the fire at 2 a. m. Hundreds hurried to the scene to stand helpless, unable to approach near enough the blazing East wing to aid the trapped pupils who ran hysterically in all directions along the fire-blocked corridors.

Parents Hysterical
After the fire was brought under control the hysteria continued—among grief-stricken parents whose sons were among the missing.

The children who escaped did so by leaping from windows or scrambling down the fire escape, many of them falling the four stories to the frozen and ice coated ground.
Priests went among the more (Continued on Page Two)

PLAINTIFF'S SIDE OF \$10,150 SUIT IS NEARING END

Attorneys for Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, whose \$10,150 damage suit against the county commissioners is being heard by a Fayette county jury in Common Pleas court, hoped to rest their case Tuesday afternoon.

The suit is one of four that grew out of an auto wreck at the bridge over Salt creek on the Tarleton Adelphi road in October, 1936.

After viewing the scene of the accident, Monday, the jurors heard the testimony of H. E. Defenbaugh, Laureville, whose ambulance was called to the accident; Ralph Wood, engineer, and Oman Dilley, Salt creek township resident. Witnesses called Tuesday were Harry Griner, county engineer; H. S. Perry, of Columbus, engineer with the state highway department, and Mr. Dilley returned for cross-examination.

Murders Confessed



John Reo

MAN, 40, ADMITS SLAYING WIDOW AND FRIEND, 18

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 18 — (UP)—John Reo, slender, 40-year-old fugitive, confessed today, after more than 24 hours' questioning, that he killed Mrs. Celinda Waite, 59-year-old widow, and her friend Jean Schuella, 18.

Reo, who was related to Mrs. Waite by marriage, told his story to District Attorney J. Neary of Nassau county. Neary said that his motive was obscure.

Mrs. Waite and Miss Schuella were shot to death in the Waite home at Elmont, N. Y., last Wednesday. Reo was found in a squalid rooming house in New York City Sunday afternoon, and until 3:40 a. m. today he had insisted that he had no knowledge of the crime.

Confesses; Feels Fine

"I'm feeling fine," the gray-haired, former Lyndhurst, N. J., filling station operator told Neary after signing a confession. The district attorney said that he would be charged with first degree murder.

As related by Neary, Reo told investigators the following story: At 3 p. m. on Jan. 12, he arrived at the Waite home, in which he had boarded for a week during the latter part of November. Mrs. Waite admitted him. Miss Schuella, who had stopped at the home almost daily with home-baked goodies for the widow, was sitting at the dining room table.

Mrs. Waite denounced Reo for having departed the day after Thanksgiving without paying for his room. That angered him, and (Continued on Page Two)

FATHER AND SON EXECUTED FOR BOSTON MURDER

STATE PRISON, BOSTON

Jan. 18.—(UP)—Frank Di Stasio, who refused to attempt to save his son because "I love him so much that I don't want to leave him behind," died with the youth early today in the electric chair—the first father-and-son execution in Massachusetts' history.

Di Stasio died as the actual murderer of Daniel M. Crowley, Boston freight handler, at Hudson, Mass., in May, 1935, in an attempt to collect \$12,500 insurance. Anthony was convicted as an accessory before the fact.

REV. NOE FORBIDS ANY OF FOLLOWERS FROM FASTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18—

(UP)—The very Rev. Israel H. Noel today forbade any of his 1,200 spiritual followers to give up food and water in sympathy for his personal fast to prove that he can live indefinitely on a spiritual fare.

He will walk this road alone, he said on the 17th day of his fast as reports circulated that a small group at the Episcopal cathedral of St. Mary, where Noel is dean, planned to begin to fast.

RANSOM MONEY LEADS FEDERAL MEN TO KILLER

Peter Anders, 30, Washington State Logger, Signs Full Story Of Crime

AIDE MURDERED, TOO

\$14,402 Of \$50,000 Paid Recovered By G-Men

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)—A man who confessed kidnaping and slaying Charles S. Ross, elderly Valentine manufacturer, was rushed back to Chicago by G-men today with a secrecy that indicated other developments may be impending.

The prisoner was Peter Anders, 30, a husky curly-headed logger from Washington state. Arrested at a racetrack window, gambling part of the \$50,000 ransom, he confessed not only to killing his victim, but also his partner who helped him abduct Ross.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came here to handle the case and announced the confession last night only after Anders already was on his way back to Chicago. The prisoner went by air.

Hoover said Anders made a 29-page confession, detailing how he kidnaped Ross with the aid of a confederate, collected the ransom, and then shot both men through the head.

Many Details Withheld
But Hoover made only a brief statement of the confession and refused to elaborate. He made no mention of a third kidnaper described to police in Chicago by Ross' secretary. He told no details of how or where the 72-year-old Ross was taken and held prisoner, or of the circumstances that led Anders to shoot his own partner as well as the kidnaped man.

Hoover said Anders had a long criminal record but neither the F. B. I. chief nor his aides would reveal it. Hoover ignored all inquiries and went to bed.

The secrecy, unusual even from the close-mouthed G-men, brought reports that Hoover has not yet completed his investigation of the case; that he still is hunting a third man; that Anders may be suspected of other crimes. Anders was a logger in Washington, where Charles Mattson was abducted and slain in what federal agents regard as now their only unsolved kidnapping case.

Ross was kidnaped near Chicago the night of Sept. 20, 1937. His family received proof that he was alive before they paid ransom, but nothing was heard from the kidnapper after the money was delivered, and Ross' body was not found.

The debonair Anders, who had been living in the grand manner, detailed his crimes to the G-men. (Continued on Page Two)

TAG DISPENSERS GIVEN APPROVAL BY DEMOCRATS

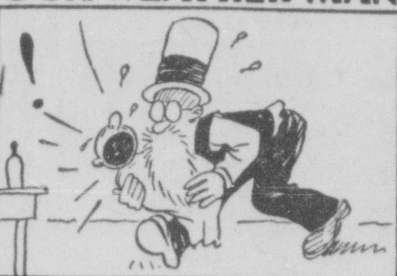
No changes are expected in the lineup of Pickaway county automobile license tag dispensers for 1938 as a result of the Pickaway county Democratic committee voting their approval of all incumbents. Recommendations that all be re-appointed were voted Monday evening when the county organization met in Common Pleas court room.

Dispensers are: Circleville, James McLaughlin, Williamsport, Lee Luelien, Ashville, Miss Marguerite Hoover.

New Holland, Clark Bryant, Commercial Point, Miller Beck, etc.

Lawrence Goeller, executive committee chairman, said that in-dorsement of the tag distributors was the only business considered by the party leaders.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 49.
Low Tuesday, 28.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in south portion Tuesday. Wednesday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably snow in north and snow or rain in south portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	63	50
Boston, Mass.	30	16
Chicago, Ill.	30	22
Cleveland, Ohio	34	22
Denver, Colo.	52	22
Des Moines, Iowa	32	22
Duluth, Minn.	24	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	52
Miami, Fla.	75	62
Montgomery, Ala.	64	52
New Orleans, La.	70	56
New York, N. Y.	33	22
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	46
San Antonio, Tex.	82	54
Seattle, Wash.	46	40

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Business considered by the board included a resolution for the enforcement of city ordinances prohibiting residents from throwing wash water and refuse of any type in streets and alleys. Ashes must be kept in containers on the property of residents and not heaped in alleys.

L. E. Miller, service director, plans an alley-cleaning campaign in the early Spring.

10,000 VOLTS KILL LINEMAN — DELAWARE, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Bernard Rosebrook, 35, lineman for the Marion-Reserve Power Co., died last night, five hours after touching a 10,000-volt wire while working in the Delaware sub-station. His hands were burned off and other workmen lowered him from the line by ropes.

To Be Adopted



NORMAN SCOTT BARNES, three-year-old son of Actress Joan Blondell and her former husband, George Barnes, cameraman, soon will be adopted by Miss Blondell's present husband, Dick Powell, the singing screen actor. Permission for the adoption was given by Barnes. This is a new picture of little Norman.

BRITISH FREIGHT SHIP VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH SEA

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The British freighter Cragpool, which had sent distress signals from the North Atlantic last night, reported today, in a message intercepted by the liner President Roosevelt, that she was "O. K." and proceeding on her voyage.

The liner Europa, one of the blue ribbon boats in the express passenger trade, had turned off her course to speed to the aid of the little freighter and its crew of 35 men. Then came the message indicating that assistance was not needed.

The Cragpool was en route from America to England. She flashed her distress call at 4:47 p. m. yesterday from latitude 46 north, longitude 34.40 west, which is approximately half way along the New York-Southampton ship lane.

The Europa's powerful radio came into action. It ascertained quickly that she was the nearest ship to the Cragpool, and she immediately turned off her course and at 26 knots raced toward the scene.

The Cragpool said that the door of her circulating water pump had been carried away, permitting the sea to enter her engine room. Her fragmentary messages during the night indicated that her crew was holding its own in its fight to keep her afloat.

Attorneys for Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, whose \$10,150 damage suit against the county commissioners is being heard by a Fayette county jury in Common Pleas court, hoped to rest their case Tuesday afternoon.

The suit is one of four that grew out of an auto wreck at the bridge over Salt creek on the Tarlton Adelphi road in October, 1936.

After viewing the scene of the accident, Monday, the jurors heard the testimony of H. E. Deffenbaugh, Laureville, whose ambulance was called to the accident; Ralph Wood, engineer, and Oman Dilley, Salt creek township resident. Witnesses called Tuesday were Harry Griner, county engineer; H. S. Perry, of Columbus, engineer with the state highway department, and Mr. Dilley returned for cross-examination.

Confesses; Feels Fine — "I'm feeling fine," the gray-haired, former Lyndhurst, N. J., filling station operator told Neary after signing a confession. The district attorney said that he would be charged with first degree murder.

As related by Neary, Reo told investigators the following story: At 3 p. m. on Jan. 12, he arrived at the Waite home, in which he had boarded for a week during the latter part of November. Mrs. Waite admitted him. Miss Schuellain, who had stopped at the home almost daily with home-baked goodies for the widow, was sitting at the dining room table.

Mrs. Waite denounced Reo for having departed the day after Thanksgiving without paying for his room. That angered him, and (Continued on Page Two)

PLAINTIFF'S SIDE OF \$10,150 SUIT IS NEARING END — Attorneys for Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, whose \$10,150 damage suit against the county commissioners is being heard by a Fayette county jury in Common Pleas court, hoped to rest their case Tuesday afternoon.

SEVEN BURN AS FIRE TRAPS BOYS IN DORMITORY

St. Hyacinthe, Que., scene of
Early Morning Tragedy;
Priest Among Dead

20 OTHERS IN HOSPITAL

Pupils Of College Awake To
Find Flames

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Jan. 18 — (UP) — Fire which destroyed a dormitory spread panic and death among 160 boy pupils of the Sacred Heart college here today.

By the time the last scream had died away rescuers had counted seven known dead. The body of one priest, Father Jean Baptiste, and six children, ranging in age from 10 to 17, were recovered. At least 19 pupils were missing. Twenty others, many critically injured, were in the hospital. School authorities feared the toll might reach 20 or 25.

Church bells roused the townfolk to the worst horror in St. Hyacinthe's history shortly after a workman discovered the fire at 2 a. m. Hundreds hurried to the scene to stand helpless, unable to approach near enough the blazing East wing to aid the trapped pupils who ran hysterically in all directions along the fire-blocked corridors.

Parents Hysterical — After the fire was brought under control the hysteria continued—among grief-crazed parents whose sons were among the missing.

The children who escaped did so by leaping from windows or scrambling down the fire escape, many of them falling the four stories to the frozen and ice coated ground.

Priests went among the more (Continued on Page Two)

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Murders Confessed



John Reo

MAN, 40, ADMITS SLAYING WIDOW AND FRIEND, 18

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 18 — (UP)—John Reo, slender, 40-year-old fugitive, confessed today, after more than 24 hours' questioning, that he killed Mrs. Celinda Waite, 59-year-old widow, and her friend Jean Schuellain, 18.

Reo, who was related to Mrs. Waite by marriage, told his story to District Attorney J. Neary of Nassau county. Neary said that his motive was obscure.

Mrs. Waite and Miss Schuellain were shot to death in the Waite home at Elmont, N. Y., last Wednesday. Reo was found in a squalid rooming house in New York City Sunday afternoon, and until 3:40 a. m. today he had insisted that he had no knowledge of the crime.

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FATHER AND SON EXECUTED FOR BOSTON MURDER

STATE PRISON, BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Frank Di Stasio, who refused to attempt to save his son because "I love him so much that I don't want to leave him behind," died with the youth early today in the electric chair—the first father-and-son execution in Massachusetts' history.

Di Stasio died as the actual murderer of Daniel M. Crowley, Boston freight handler, at Hudson, Mass., in May, 1935, in an attempt to collect \$12,500 insurance. Anthony was convicted as an accessory before the fact.

REV. NOE FORBIDS ANY OF FOLLOWERS FROM FASTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18.—(UP)—The very Rev. Israel H. Noe today forbade any of his 1,200 spiritual followers to give up food and water in sympathy for his personal fast to prove that he can live indefinitely on a spiritual fare.

He will walk this road alone, he said on the 17th day of his fast as reports circulated that a small group at the Episcopal cathedral of St. Mary, where Noe is dean, planned to begin to fast.

Dispersers are: Circleville, James McLaughlin, Williamsport, Lee Luellen, Ashville, Miss Marguerite Hoover.

New Holland, Clark Bryant, Commercial Point, Miller Beck, et.

Lawrence Goeller, executive committee chairman, said that indorsement of the tag distributors was the only business considered by the party leaders.

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

RANSOM MONEY LEADS FEDERAL MEN TO KILLER

Peter Anders, 30, Washington
State Logger, Signs Full
Story Of Crime

AIDE MURDERED, TOO

\$14,402 Of \$50,000 Paid
Recovered By G-Men

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)—A man who confessed kidnapping and slaying Charles S. Ross, elderly Valentine manufacturer, was rushed back to Chicago by G-men today with a secrecy that indicated other developments may be impending.

The prisoner was Peter Anders, 30, a husky curly-headed logger from Washington state. Arrested at a racetrack window, gambling part of the \$50,000 ransom, he confessed not only to killing his victim, but also his partner who helped him abduct Ross.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came here to handle the case and announced the confession last night only after Anders already was on his way back to Chicago. The prisoner went by air.

Hoover said Anders made a 29-page confession, detailing how he kidnapped Ross with the aid of a confederate, collected the ransom, and then shot both men through the head.

Many Details Withheld

But Hoover made only a brief statement of the confession and refused to elaborate. He made no mention of a third kidnaper described to police in Chicago by Ross' secretary. He told no details of how or where the 72-year-old Ross was taken and held prisoner, or of the circumstances that led Anders to shoot his own partner as well as the kidnapped man. Hoover said Anders had a long criminal record but neither the F. B. I. chief nor his aides would reveal it. Hoover ignored all inquiries and went to bed.

The secrecy, unusual even from the close-mouthed G-men, brought reports that Hoover has not yet completed his investigation of the case; that he still is hunting a third man; that Anders may be suspected of other crimes. Anders was a logger in Washington, where Charles Mattson was abducted and slain in what federal agents regard as now their only unsolved kidnapping case.

Ross was kidnapped near Chicago the night of Sept. 20, 1937. His family received proof that he was alive before they paid ransom, but nothing was heard from the kidnaper after the money was delivered, and Ross' body was not found.

The debonair Anders, who had been living in the grand manner, detailed his crimes to the G-men. (Continued on Page Two)

TAG DISPENSERS GIVEN APPROVAL BY DEMOCRATS

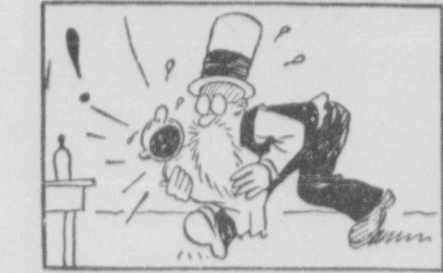
No changes are expected in the lineup of Pickaway county automobile license tag dispensers for 1938 as a result of the Pickaway county Democratic committees voting their approval of all incumbents. Recommendations that all be re-appointed were voted Monday evening when the county organization met in Common Pleas court room.

Dispersers are: Circleville, James McLaughlin, Williamsport, Lee Luellen, Ashville, Miss Marguerite Hoover.

New Holland, Clark Bryant, Commercial Point, Miller Beck, et.

Lawrence Goeller, executive committee chairman, said that indorsement of the tag distributors was the only business considered by the party leaders.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 49.
Low Tuesday, 28.

Forecast
Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in south portion Tuesday, Wednesday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably snow in north and snow or rain in south portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	68	50
Boston, Mass.	30	16
Chicago, Ill.	24	22
Cleveland, Ohio	20	22
Denver, Colo.	52	32
Des Moines, Iowa	22	28
Duluth, Minn.	24	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	52
Miami, Fla.	75	62
Montgomery, Ala.	64	52
New Orleans, La.	70	56
New York, N. Y.	55	22
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	46
San Antonio, Tex.	82	54
Seattle, Wash.	46	40

RANSOM MONEY LEADS FEDERAL MEN TO KILLER

Peter Anders, 30, Washington State Logger, Signs Full Story of Crime

(Continued from Page One)

He said he first shot his victim, then his partner whom he identified as Atwood Gray. The bodies he hid near Rockford, Ill., presumably across the state line in Wisconsin. G-men early today were seeking the bodies.

\$14,402.28 Recovered

Only \$14,402.28 of the \$50,000 ransom was recovered by the G-men. They believed that the rest had been spent in race track betting and high living. He had left an unmistakable trail of ransom bills at race tracks and G-men following it stalked him across the continent twice before they caught up with him at a pari-mutuel window of the Santa Anita track, a ransom bill in his hand, on Friday.

He was taken at once to the Department of Justice offices here and questioned. Through Friday night, Saturday, Saturday night, and part of Sunday, Anders denied any connection whatsoever with the kidnapping. Confronted with an ever increasing quantity of circumstantial evidence, he finally confessed.

Hoover, director of the G-men, arrived Saturday and late last night he called in newspapermen and told them of Anders' arrest and confession. Anders already was en route back to Chicago. He had waived extradition.

Anders was described as exceptionally calloused — as fancying himself a master criminal, a super-tough guy. Hoover said that in addition to confessing one kidnapping and two murders, he confessed 20 bank robberies.

Hoover said that Anders had been a logger in Washington state before he began his career of crime. He said the kidnaper was 30 years old, five feet, eight inches tall and was "strongly built." He has curly brown hair and a light complexion.

Listed As Missing

Typical of their swift, silent movements and unexpected captures of public enemies was the G-men's seizure of Dr. Ross' kidnaper. Until Hoover's announcement, there had been no evidence that Dr. Ross was dead. He had been listed as missing, but after his family paid the ransom demanded by his kidnappers, and no further word came from him after three months, little hope for his safety remained.

Hoover said that Anders killed both Ross and Gray Oct. 10 or 11, more than two weeks after Ross had been seized from his automobile on a road 12 miles west of Chicago. Ross was killed to eliminate any possibility of their being an identification witness against his kidnappers. Gray was killed because Anders wanted all the ransom money.

Federal agents followed the trail of ransom money to Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Miami, New Orleans, and finally to Los Angeles.

In all those cities the money appeared, usually at hotels, race tracks and gambling houses. Anders came here from New Orleans and had lived 10 days in an expensive hotel suite, driving a new automobile. Some of the ransom money was found in his hotel suite room and in his automobile.

Third Man in Crime

Hoover made his announcement in a formal statement, and according to their custom, the G-men added little to it. Three men were involved in the crime, but the G-men said nothing of the third man. Persons who had known Anders casually in the 10 days he was here, said that he patronized the race track at Santa Anita frequently and bet heavily.

He was said to have used the aliases Albert March and Ray Krantz.

Hoover's statement said: "The Federal Bureau of Investigation has received the most splendid cooperation from Santa Anita race track officials and from officials of the Federal Reserve bank and the Bank of America in Los Angeles. Also, we have had excellent cooperation from John

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger. — Proverbs 19:15.

Fred C. Clark, S. Court street, announced Tuesday that he had informed H. J. Berrodin, director of the division of aid for the aged, that he will be unable to serve on the Pickaway county board. Mr. Clark was recently appointed a member of the board.

Norman Pyle, of Kingston, was discharged from Berger hospital, Tuesday, after undergoing treatment.

The letter T should be added to the fourth word in the No. 2 Jumble Clifton-Yates-Bulck. — Ad.

Marvins Arledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge, of Pickaway township, returned to school Monday after an absence of six weeks caused by pneumonia.

Eileen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, of Pickaway township, is improving after undergoing an ear operation.

Miss Bertha Harris, noted food expert, will judge the domestic show at the Five Points institute which starts Wednesday and continues through Thursday.

C. K. Hunsicker, representative to the general assembly, will speak at the Methodist Brotherhood meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for 1938 will be held.

George Barnes, deputy clerk of court, was ill Tuesday with a severe cold.

Hansen, agent in charge here (Los Angeles) and his men.

"The capture of Anders rids the country of another dangerous and vicious criminal and is most gratifying."

Hoover said he was returning to Washington today, that the Ross case was solved.

Ross was kidnapped while he rode with his secretary, Miss Florence Freibeige, 44. They were returning to Chicago from a dinner party in Sycamore, Ill.

Miss Freibeige said: "It was about 8 p. m., and two other cars seemed to be following us. Mr. Ross said at last that he didn't like the looks of things and was going to pull up and let them pass. As he pulled up, another car pulled up also. There were three men in it."

She told police that one man holding a pistol came over to their car, forced her to lie on the floor, and a second gunman took \$85 from her purse. The first man let Ross away. A few minutes later Miss Freibeige started the car and drove to a police station.

Federal men were called into the case several days later and they issued a list of the serial numbers of bills which made up the \$50,000 ransom.

First in Chicago

Soon after the list was published, a few of the bills were found in Chicago and its vicinity. Then the public heard nothing more until Hoover made his announcement last night. But Hoover indicated that the G-men had picked up the trial almost at once and were never far from the free spending Anders as he wandered around the country.

SUIT FOR \$18,136.98

Suit for \$18,136.98 alleged due on notes and foreclosure of a mortgage was filed in Common Pleas court Monday by Clinton H. Riegle, Amanda, R. F. D., against Joseph Aldenderfer, Ashville.

CALDWELL FUNERAL

Frederick Caldwell, 65, of 110 W. Main street, Columbus, who died Monday, will be buried in Forest cemetery following services in Columbus Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mr. Caldwell is survived by one son, Harry, and a brother, J. D. Caldwell, both of Columbus.

CINCINNATI MAN SAYS GOVERNOR AGAINST F. D. R.

Bitter Fight Forecast For Primary With Incumbent Expected To Run

(Continued from Page One)

and graft are rampant," and that "men of high position in the party have become mysteriously rich."

Then, last Friday, Gov. Davey's letter accused Sawyer of "bad manners" and demanded that he name "those who are guilty and specify their offenses."

"Manners" Scored

"You seem to be disturbed and terribly upset about my speech at the Jackson Day dinner," Sawyer wrote today. "You talk about 'bad manners.' Don't be silly! After I had been gracious enough to suggest Frank Poulson as toastmaster of the dinner and agreed that you should be invited to make a few remarks, how much 'bad manners' was shown in your effort to keep me and the two United States senators off the program, an effort which you did not drop until the last minute when you knew that the sentiment even of your own close friends was so strongly opposed to the discourtesy which you had perpetrated that you could never get away with it."

"You speak about my mention of 'charges of graft and corruption.' I didn't charge graft and corruption. I said that they were being charged, and the person most guilty of reckless and defamatory charges is yourself."

"On the Monday night of the week when I made my talk you had stood before a microphone and told the people of Ohio of the alleged corruption, double dealing and infamy of many Democrats. That others are also making charges of misconduct is no fault of mine and no affair of mine."

"What I said at that dinner — and what I repeat now — is that the Democratic party should be free of hatred and ill-will and dissension, and unless a change comes we are in for trouble. You seem to be strangely sensitive to the mention of graft and corruption and have evidently assumed that reference was made to charges against you."

Disclosure Asked

Sawyer suggested that "if the charges and innuendoes are baseless the quickest way to prove that fact is for you to tell your subordinates and Frank Poulson to give a complete disclosure of everything" to the senate graft investigating committee.

He accused Gov. Davey of having maligned other Democrats.

"Everyone knows what your comments and remarks have been with reference to the great Democratic Governor James M. Cox," he wrote. "During the 1934 campaign no word was too foul, no suggestion too base against the record and reputation of the Democratic Governor George White. You have vilified and excoriated Senator Bulkley. You have stated that Senator Vic Donahey was so colossally ignorant that he didn't know where Europe was, although he is learned and experienced enough to have earned the approval of the people of Ohio in many elections."

"You supported Alfred E. Smith on the last ballot in the convention of '32 when, of course, he had no chance to be nominated, but you didn't support him in 1928 when you and he were candidates on the same ticket. You were not foolish enough to think that your vote meant anything in 1932, but what you thought was that that vote for Alfred E. Smith would appease the resentment of great groups of voters in the state of Ohio who knew that you were a traitor to him in 1928."

Words Confused

Sawyer said that the governor apparently had confused fighting with quarreling.

"Frankly, I don't care for fighting," he said. "I never seek a fight; but I never run away from one — I did not in 1917. Did you?"

He said he had supported Gov. Davey in the elections of 1934 and 1936.

"Contrary to the lie which you

uttered in your letter, I have supported you both times when you ran, as I have the rest of the ticket, and not until now either publicly or privately have I uttered any word in criticism of you," he wrote.

"Now you have asked for it."

Sawyer's announcement of his candidacy was expected. As early as last Summer, political machinery began moving in behalf of his candidacy.

Davey and Sawyer were opponents in the August, 1934, primary when Davey led Sawyer by about 20,000 votes and Sawyer led William G. Pickrel by about the same margin. Sawyer was lieutenant governor then.

Sawyer will be 51 years old on Feb. 10. He has lived all his life in Cincinnati or its suburbs. He was elected to the city council at the age of 23, the youngest member ever to sit in that body. He saw service in the World war.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1932. He announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor late in 1935 but before the 1936 campaign was well under way, he suddenly withdrew from the race because of his wife's illness. Mrs. Sawyer since has died.

He is the father of three sons and two daughters. He likes to plan the strategy of his own political campaigns.

JAPS THREATEN HONG KONG ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

orties when British citizens intend to use the road.

Bombing raids in the Canton area have been increasing daily, the particular target being the Canton-Hankow railway over which the armies of the Nationalist government have been receiving arms and supplies.

The Japanese have concentrated 23 warships off the South China coast in this vicinity. They were believed to be ready to attack Canton after air attacks on lines of communication have isolated the city's defenders.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 52
New yellow corn (20% moisture) 49
New white corn (20% moisture) 50
Soybeans 50

POULTRY

Hens 19
Springers 19
Capons 24
Old roosters 08
Cream 32
Eggs 18

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close
May—96% 96% 96% 96%
July—90% 91% 90% 91%
Sept.—90 91% 89% 90%
May—60 61 59% 60%
July—60% 61% 60% 61%
Sept.—61 61% 60% 61%

CORN

May—32 32 31% 32%
July—29% 30 29% 30
Sept.—29% 29% 29% 29%

OATS

May—32 32 31% 32%
July—29% 30 29% 30
Sept.—29% 29% 29% 29%

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3700, slow, 15c lower; Hens, 225-250 lbs, \$8.20; Mediums, 180-200 lbs, \$8.75; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$9; Pigs 100-140 \$7.60 @ \$8.45; Sows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50, steady; Cattle, 500, Calves, 250, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 150, \$8.25 @ \$9.00, steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 37000, 10c @ 15c lower; Hens, 240 up, 25c lower; Mediums, 210-240 lbs, \$7.80 @ \$8.20; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.55; Cattle, \$5.00, \$11.75, slow; Calves, 1800, 50c lower; Lambs, 13000, \$8.50 @ \$8.65, slow, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, steady, 15c lower; Mediums, 200-25 lbs, \$8 @ \$8.55; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$8.65 @ \$8.95.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, Mediums, 180-210 lbs, \$9.10 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 100, \$12.50, Lambs, 100, \$9.00, steady.

SEVEN BURN AS FIRE TRAPS BOYS IN DORMITORY

(Continued from Page One)

seriously injured boys administering the last rites of the church while nuns from the nearby convent attempted to console bereaved parents.

Those who escaped without injury were exposed in their night clothes to bitter cold. It was eight degrees below zero.

Officials believed the fire started in one of the dormitories, but the cause was not learned. Boys sleeping in the East wing awoke to find themselves surrounded by flames. In the panic which followed many were crushed and left unconscious in the burning building. Many were pushed from the fire escape landing by the pressure of straining bodies from behind.

Volunteers aided police, firemen and church officials in the search for bodies in the surrounding debris. Survivors not in need of hospital care were taken to a building at the convent where a check of the dead and missing was started.

SUB-ZERO WIND SWEEPING OVER EASTERN REGION

BY UNITED PRESS

Sub-zero winds swept across most of the northeastern states today in the most severe cold wave of the Winter.

New England experienced its coldest Winter in two years. Northfield, Vt., had a reading of 24 below zero.

Upstate New York was blown by icy winds and the forecast called for still lower temperatures. At Lake Placid it was 24 below.

The cold was most severe in the Central and Western parts of the state. After daylight the mercury began rising, but continued cold was forecast for most areas.

Biting winds and five-above-zero weather greeted New Yorkers on their way to work. It was the lowest reading for the city in nearly two years. Zero readings were predicted for tonight. Eastern New Jersey experienced the cold wave, but slowly rising temperatures were forecast for tomorrow.

There was little snowfall with the exception of scattered flurries in New England. Boston had dug itself out from a seven-inch snowfall that blanketed the metropolitan area yesterday. Few accidents were reported despite the hazardous condition of most highways.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Autos of Fred Newhouse, E. Main street, and Richard Williamson, manager of the Cliftona theatre, were involved in a collision Tuesday afternoon at Main and Scioto streets. No one was hurt.

IMPORTED Red Clover Seed

\$13.50 a bu

Germination 90% and over 99.40% Pure Clover Seed

ALSO SWEET CLOVER ALSIKE AND ALFALFA SEED.

HUSTON GRAIN CO.

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

The PLACE TO STAY IN...

CLEVELAND As Modern as Tomorrow

You'll enthuse about the many innovations at the Allerton—improvements everywhere—the upper floors have been entirely renewed for transient occupancy. Everything in Cleveland is "just around the corner" from the Allerton... Our guests appreciate the club features of our gymnasium, swimming pool and Roof Garden. The NEW Coffee Shop is highly popular.

800 ROOMS FROM \$1.50

CHARLES E. REINHOLD, Manager



CHESTER AVENUE AT EAST 13TH STREET

HOTEL ALLERTON

BINKLEY GOES TO JAIL ON CONTRIBUTORY CHARGE

James Binkley, 21, of 621 E. Mount street, was placed in the county jail Monday by Juvenile Judge C. C. Young for failure to pay a fine of \$10 imposed last July 27 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Binkley was fined and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, suspended on good behavior and on condition he pay the fine. His failure to pay resulted in the sentence being imposed.

SIX VICTIMS OF WISCONSIN FEUD

(Continued from Page One)

her husband left their house to do the chores last evening.

She heard a shot and ran into the yard. Her husband was shot below the heart. As she ran to him Lawrence struck her on the head with a revolver. She lay as if dead, and Lawrence walked into the house. There he found his niece and nephew, Phyllis and Virgil, and took them to his own home where he shot them with his two children and his wife.

Seline said that Lawrence, then believing his brother and sister-in-law dead and his mission accomplished, shot himself.

EMANUEL F. HALL DEAD AT 79 IN COLUMBUS HOME

Emanuel F. Hall, 79, native of Pickaway county and former resident of Circleville township, died at his home in Columbus, Monday night, following an eight week illness.

Surviving is one brother, William Hall, of Columbus. His wife preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the home, 129 E. Beck street, followed by short services at the grave in Forest cemetery. The funeral is in charge of Crites & Van Cleve.

GEORGE, 63, JAILED AFTER WIELDING STOVE POKER

John George, 63, Circleville, was sent to the county jail Monday night by Mayor W. B. Cady after failure to pay a fine of \$15 and costs for assault and battery.

The charge was filed by Leslie "Bull" Marshall, also of Circleville. Marshall told officers that George struck him on the head with a stove poker in an E. Main street beer parlor, Saturday night. George admitted the charge.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

MAN, 40, ADMITS SLAYING WIDOW AND FRIEND, 18

(Continued from Page One)

he took a .32-caliber revolver from his pocket and ordered both women upstairs.

"Are you joking?" Mrs. Waite asked.

"No, I'm not," Reo replied. "Get upstairs."

The women complied. When they reached the second floor, Reo told Mrs. Waite to enter a bedroom to the right of the stairway. He ordered Miss Schuellain into the adjoining room, which he had occupied.

He searched bureau drawers in both rooms, and grabbed what silk stockings he could find. Then he went to Mrs. Waite's room, forced her to lie down and bound her hands and feet. Returning to the adjoining room, he made Miss Schuellain sit in a chair and bound her to it. He then shot her through the temple.

Revolver in River

He went back to Mrs. Waite's room, and shot her—also through the head. By bus and elevated train, he returned to his New York rooming house. Later, he boarded a ferryboat for New Jersey. When it reached the middle of the Hudson river, he tossed the revolver overboard.

Reo was examined by Dr. William G. Burke of Hicksville, N. Y., after he had signed the confession. It was a precautionary move to offset a possible claim that the statement had been obtained under "third degree" methods. Burke reported that he had found Reo "in fine shape."

Reo was placed under heavy guard. Inspector Harold R. King and Dr. Richard Hoffman, New York City psychiatrist, who had

participated in the questioning, said that he had a suicide complex.

King said that he had once attempted suicide, and that he had told investigators that he had planned to take his life Sunday but that the police arrived "too soon." Two notes found in his room expressed such intent, and he frequently mentioned suicide while he was being questioned.

Mrs. Waite's son, George, 26, put police on Reo's trail a few hours after he discovered his mother's body. He told of frequent quarrels between Reo and the widow. It was learned that Reo had fled from Lyndhurst under charges of assault and battery and breaking and entering. He was traced to the New York rooming house, where he had lived like a hermit since Jan. 5.

Several witnesses placed Reo in the vicinity of the Waite home the day before the double slaying.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion Williamsport, O.

Thursday, Jan. 20th

Harry Jonas and All the Lads

Admission 25c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CLIFTONA

TONITE ONLY

YOU LITTLE LOW-DOUB, DOUBLE-CROSSING FAKE

I love you!

Also News M. Mouse and Comedy

NEW

GRAND Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"Love In A Bungalow"

COMEDY—ACT—NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Wild and Woolly"

Also News M. Mouse and Comedy

NEW

GRAND Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"Love In A Bungalow"

COMEDY—ACT—NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Wild and Woolly"

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GRAND Theatre

RANSOM MONEY LEADS FEDERAL MEN TO KILLER

Peter Anders, 30, Washington State Logger, Signs Full Story Of Crime

(Continued from Page One)

He said he first shot his victim, then his partner whom he identified as Atwood Gray. The bodies he hid near Rockford, Ill., presumably across the state line in Wisconsin. G-men early today were seeking the bodies.

\$14,402.28 Recovered

Only \$14,402.28 of the \$50,000 ransom was recovered by the G-men. They believed that the rest had been spent in race track betting and high living. He had left an unmistakable trail of ransom bills at race tracks and G-men following it stalked him across the continent twice before they caught up with him at a pari-mutuel window of the Santa Anita track, a ransom bill in his hand, on Friday.

He was taken at once to the Department of Justice offices here and questioned. Through Friday night, Saturday, Saturday night, and part of Sunday, Anders denied any connection whatsoever with the kidnapping. Confronted with an ever increasing quantity of circumstantial evidence, he finally confessed.

Hoover, director of the G-men, arrived Saturday and late last night he called in newspapermen and told them of Anders' arrest and confession. Anders already was en route back to Chicago. He had waived extradition.

Anders was described as exceptionally calloused — as fancying himself a master criminal, a super-tough guy. Hoover said that in addition to confessing one kidnapping and two murders, he confessed 20 bank robberies.

Hoover said that Anders had been a logger in Washington state before he began his career of crime. He said the kidnaper was 30 years old, five feet, eight inches tall and was "strongly built." He has curly brown hair and a light complexion.

Listed As Missing
Typical of their swift, silent movements and unexpected captures of public enemies was the G-men's seizure of Dr. Ross' kidnaper. Until Hoover's announcement, there had been no evidence that Mr. Ross was dead. He had been listed as missing, but after his family paid the ransom demanded by his kidnapers, and no further word came from him after three months, little hope for his safety remained.

Hoover said that Anders killed both Ross and Gray Oct. 10 or 11, more than two weeks after Ross had been seized from his automobile on a road 12 miles west of Chicago. Ross was killed to eliminate any possibility of their being an identification witness against his kidnapers. Gray was killed because Anders wanted all the ransom money.

Federal agents followed the trail of ransom money to Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Miami, New Orleans, and finally to Los Angeles.

In all those cities the money appeared, usually at hotels, race tracks and gambling houses. Anders came here from New Orleans and had lived 10 days in an expensive hotel suite, driving a new automobile. Some of the ransom money was found in his hotel suite room and in his automobile.

Third Man in Crime
Hoover made his announcement in a formal statement, and according to their custom, the G-men added little to it. Three men were involved in the crime, but the G-men said nothing of the third man. Persons who had known Anders casually in the 10 days he was here, said that he patronized the race track at Santa Anita frequently and bet heavily.

He was said to have used the aliases Albert March and Ray Krantz.

Hoover's statement said: "The Federal Bureau of Investigation has received the most splendid cooperation from Santa Anita race track officials and from officials of the Federal Reserve bank and the Bank of America in Los Angeles. Also, we have had excellent cooperation from John

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger. — Proverbs 19:15.

Fred C. Clark, S. Court street, announced Tuesday that he had informed H. J. Berroddin, director of the division of aid for the aged, that he will be unable to serve on the Pickaway county board. Mr. Clark was recently appointed a member of the board.

Norman Pyle, of Kingston, was discharged from Berger hospital, Tuesday, after undergoing treatment.

The letter T should be added to the fourth word in the No. 2 Jambie Clifton-Yates-Buick. —Ad.

Marvane Arledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge, of Pickaway township, returned to school Monday after an absence of six weeks caused by pneumonia.

Eileen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, of Pickaway township, is improving after undergoing an ear operation.

Miss Bertha Harris, noted food expert, will judge the domestic show at the Five Points institute which starts Wednesday and continues through Thursday.

C. K. Hunsicker, representative to the general assembly, will speak at the Methodist Brotherhood meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for 1938 will be held.

George Barnes, deputy clerk of court, was ill Tuesday with a severe cold.

Hansen, agent in charge here (Los Angeles) and his men.

"The capture of Anders rids the country of another dangerous and vicious criminal and is most gratifying."

Hoover said he was returning to Washington today, that the Ross case was solved.

Ross was kidnapped while he rode with his secretary, Miss Florence Freibage, 44. They were returning to Chicago from a dinner party in Sycamore, Ill.

Miss Freibage said: "It was about 8 p. m., and two other cars seemed to be following us. Mr. Ross said at last that he didn't like the looks of things and was going to pull up and let them pass. As he pulled up, another car pulled up also. There were three men in it."

She told police that one man holding a pistol came over to their car, forced her to lie on the floor, and a second gunman took \$85 from her purse. The first man led Ross away. A few minutes later Miss Freibage started the car and drove to a police station.

Federal men were called into the case several days later and they issued a list of the serial numbers of bills which made up the \$50,000 ransom.

First in Chicago
Soon after the list was published, a few of the bills were found in Chicago and its vicinity. Then the public heard nothing more until Hoover made his announcement last night. But Hoover indicated that the G-men had picked up the trial almost at once and were never far from the free spending Anders as he wandered around the country.

SUIT FOR \$18,136.98
Suit for \$18,136.98 alleged due on notes and foreclosure of a mortgage was filed in Common Pleas court Monday by Clinton H. Riegel, Amanda, R. F. D., against Joseph Aldenderfer, Ashville.

CALDWELL FUNERAL
Frederick Caldwell, 65, of 110 W. Main street, Columbus, who died Monday, will be buried in Forest cemetery following services in Columbus Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mr. Caldwell is survived by one son, Harry, and a brother, J. D. Caldwell, both of Columbus.

Words Confused
Sawyer said that the governor apparently had confused fighting with quarrelling.

"Frankly, I don't care for fighting," he said. "I never seek a fight; But I never run away from one — I did not in 1917. Did you?"

He said he had supported Gov. Davey in the elections of 1934 and 1936.

"Contrary to the lie which you

CINCINNATI MAN SAYS GOVERNOR AGAINST F. D. R.

Bitter Fight Forecast For Primary With Incumbent Expected To Run

(Continued from Page One)

and graft are rampant," and that "men of high position in the party have become mysteriously rich."

Then, last Friday, Gov. Davey's letter accused Sawyer of "bad manners" and demanded that he name "those who are guilty and specify their offenses."

"Manners" Scored
"You seem to be disturbed and terribly upset about my speech at the Jackson Day dinner," Sawyer wrote today. "You talk about 'bad manners.' Don't be silly! After I had been gracious enough to suggest Frank Poulson as toastmaster of the dinner and agreed that you should be invited to make a few remarks, how much 'bad manners' was shown in your effort to keep me and the two United States senators off the program, an effort which you did not drop until the last minute when you knew that the sentiment even of your own close friends was so strongly opposed to the discourtesy which you had perpetrated that you could never get away with it."

"You speak about my mention of 'charges of graft and corruption.' I didn't charge graft and corruption. I said that they were being charged, and the person most guilty of reckless and defamatory charges is yourself."

"On the Monday night of the week when I made my talk you had stood before a microphone and told the people of Ohio of the alleged corruption, double dealing and infamy of many Democrats. That others are also making charges of misconduct is no fault of mine and no affair of mine."

"What I said at that dinner — and what I repeat now — is that the Democratic party should be free of hatred and ill-will and dissension, and unless a change comes we are in for trouble. You seem to be strangely sensitive to the mention of graft and corruption and have evidently assumed that reference was made to charges against you."

Disclosure Asked
Sawyer suggested that "if the charges and innuendoes are baseless the quickest way to prove that fact is for you to tell your subordinates and Frank Poulson to give a complete disclosure of everything" to the senate graft investigating committee.

He accused Gov. Davey of having misled other Democrats.

"Everyone knows what your comments and remarks have been with reference to the great Democratic Governor James M. Cox," he wrote. "During the 1934 campaign no word was too foul, no suggestion too base against the record and reputation of the Democratic Governor George White. You have vilified and excoriated Senator Bulkeley. You have stated that Senator Vic Donahey was so colorfully ignorant that he didn't know where Europe was, although he is learned and experienced enough to have earned the approval of the people of Ohio in many elections."

"You supported Alfred E. Smith on the last ballot in the convention of '32 when, of course, he had no chance to be nominated, but you didn't support him in 1928 when you and he were candidates on the same ticket. You were not foolish enough to think that your vote meant anything in 1932, but what you thought was that vote for Alfred E. Smith would appease the resentment of great groups of voters in the state of Ohio who knew that you were a traitor to him in 1928."

Markets
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat32
New yellow corn (20% moisture) 49
New white corn (20% moisture) .50
Soybeans30

POULTRY
Hens19
Springers19
Capons24
Old Roosters08
Cream32
Eggs18

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. DWELLMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close
WHEAT
May—96% 96% 96% 96%
July—90% 91% 90% 91%
Sept.—90 90% 89% 90%
CORN
May—60 61 59% 60%
July—60% 61% 60% 61%
Sept.—61 61% 60% 61%
OATS
May—32 32 31% 32%
July—29% 30 29% 30
Sept.—29% 29% 29% 29%

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3700, slow, 15c lower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$8.20; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.75; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$9; Pigs 100-140 \$7.60 @ \$8.45; Sows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50, steady; Cattle, 500, Calves, 250, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 150, \$8.26 @ \$9.00, steady.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 37000, 10c @ 15c lower; Heavies, 240 up, 25c lower; Mediums, 210-240 lbs, \$7.80 @ \$8.30; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.55; Cattle, \$5.00, \$11.75, slow; Calves, 1800, 50c lower; Lambs, 13000, \$8.50 @ \$8.65; slow, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, steady, 15c lower; Mediums, 200-25 lbs, \$8 @ \$8.55; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$8.65 @ \$8.95.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, Mediums, 180-210 lbs, \$9.10 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 100, \$12.50, Lambs, 100, \$9.00, steady.

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uttered in your letter, I have supported you both times when you ran, as I have the rest of the ticket, and not until now either publicly or privately have I uttered any word in criticism of you," he wrote.

"Now you have asked for it," Sawyer's announcement of his candidacy was expected. As early as last Summer, political machinery began moving in behalf of his candidacy.

Davey and Sawyer were opponents in the August, 1934, primary when Davey led Sawyer by about 20,000 votes and Sawyer led William G. Pickrel by about the same margin. Sawyer was lieutenant governor then.

Sawyer will be 51 years old on Feb. 10. He has lived all his life in Cincinnati or its suburbs. He was elected to the city council at the age of 23, the youngest member ever to sit in that body. He saw service in the World war.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1932. He announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor late in 1935 but before the 1936 campaign was well under way, he suddenly withdrew from the race because of his wife's illness. Mrs. Sawyer since has died.

He is the father of three sons and two daughters. He likes to plan the strategy of his own political campaigns.

JAPS THREATEN HONG KONG ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

orities when British citizens intend to use the road.

Bombing raids in the Canton area have been increasing daily, the particular target being the Canton-Hankow railway over which the armies of the Nationalist government have been receiving arms and supplies.

The Japanese have concentrated 23 warships off the South China coast in this vicinity. They were believed to be ready to attack Canton after air attacks on lines of communication have isolated the city's defenders.

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SEVEN BURN AS FIRE TRAPS BOYS IN DORMITORY

(Continued from Page One)

seriously injured boys administered the last rites of the church while nuns from the nearby convent attempted to console bereaved parents.

Those who escaped without injury were exposed in their night clothes to bitter cold. It was eight degrees below zero.

Officials believed the fire started in one of the dormitories, but the cause was not learned. Boys sleeping in the East wing awoke to find themselves surrounded by flames. In the panic which followed many were crushed and left unconscious in the burning building. Many were pushed from the fire escape landing by the pressure of straining bodies from behind.

Volunteers aided police, firemen and church officials in the search for bodies in the surrounding debris. Survivors not in need of hospital care were taken to a building at the convent where a check of the dead and missing was started.

Seline said that Lawrence, then believing his brother and sister-in-law dead and his mission accomplished, shot himself.

SUB-ZERO WIND SWEEPING OVER EASTERN REGION

BY UNITED PRESS
Sub-zero winds swept across most of the northeastern states today in the most severe cold wave of the Winter.

New England experienced its coldest Winter in two years. Northfield, Vt., had a reading of 24 below zero.

Upstate New York was blown by icy winds and the forecast called for still lower temperatures. At Lake Placid it was 24 below. The cold was most severe in the Central and Western parts of the state. After daylight the mercury began rising, but continued cold was forecast for most areas.

Biting winds and five-above-zero weather greeted New Yorkers on their way to work. It was the lowest reading for the city in nearly two years. Zero readings were predicted for tonight. Eastern New Jersey experienced the cold wave, but slowly rising temperatures were forecast for tomorrow.

There was little snowfall with the exception of scattered flurries in New England. Boston had dug itself out from a seven-inch snowfall that blanketed the metropolitan area yesterday. Few accidents were reported despite the hazardous condition of most highways.

TWO CARS COLLIDE
Autos of Fred Newhouse, E. Main street, and Richard Williamson, manager of the Cliftona theatre, were involved in a collision Tuesday afternoon at Main and Scioto streets. No one was hurt.

The charge was filed by Leslie "Bull" Marshall, also of Circleville. Marshall told officers that George struck him on the head with a stove poker in an E. Main street beer parlor, Saturday night. George admitted the charge.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-Chi's Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

IMPORTED Red Clover Seed
\$13.50 a bu
Germination 90% and over 99.40% Pure Clover Seed
ALSO SWEET CLOVER ALSIKE AND ALFALFA SEED.

HUSTON GRAIN CO.
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

THE PLACE TO STAY IN...
CLEVELAND
As Modern as Tomorrow

You'll enthuse about the many innovations at the Allerton—improvements everywhere—the upper floors have been entirely renewed for transient occupancy. Everything in Cleveland is "just around the corner" from the Allerton... Our guests appreciate the club features of our gymnasium, swimming pool and Roof Garden. The NEW Coffee Shop is highly popular.

800 ROOMS FROM \$1.50
CHARLES E. REINHOLD, Manager

CHESTER AVENUE AT EAST 13TH STREET

HOTEL ALLERTON

On the SCREEN:
"Paid To Dance"
With Don Terry and Jacqueline Wells
Time of Shows 6:45 and 9:00

On the STAGE:
"BROADWAY ON PARADE"
A Swing—Singie Revue
Featuring Ruth Hill the movie stunt girl.
You saw her in Whoopee, Weary River, Horse Feathers, now see her in person on our stage.
Eddie Carter—King of the Ivories in person. Composer of Weary River, Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue and many others.

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JUDGE REFUSES
DEFENSE'S PLEA
IN FRAUD TRIAL

Directed Acquittal Verdict
Turned Down After Long
Argument Of Attorney

MRS. STARKEY CALLED

Acceptance Co. Manager Goes
To Witness Stand

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—(UP)—
Beaten in its two latest legal
skirmishes with the prosecution,
defense counsel for six Ross coun-
ty men charged with conspiracy
in an attempt to defraud the gov-
ernment today renewed its battle
in Federal court here to gain a
verdict of acquittal.

The defense received its first
setback yesterday when Judge Mel
G. Underwood ruled evidence as
presented by John W. Graham,
Dayton, a W. P. A. engineer, as
admissible. Controversial exhibits
presented during his testimony
also were allowed.

Shortly thereafter Judge Under-
wood overruled a defense motion
for a directed verdict of "not guilty."

Arguments on the motion con-
sumed the greater portion of yes-
terday afternoon's session.

The chief argument for the de-
fense was made by Eli G. Frank-
enstein, Cincinnati, who has been
retained by Henry C. Wallenhorst,
an assistant field engineer for the
W. P. A. and one of the defend-
ants.

Frankenstein attacked the in-
dictment against the six defend-
ants and Wallenhorst in particu-
lar. He said:

"There can not possibly be a
criminal act without criminal in-
tent. There has been no proof of
such intent."

Order Recalled

The controversial evidence pre-
sented by Graham centered around
an order dated Nov. 21, 1935 re-
garding truck owner-drivers on
W. P. A. projects, and Frank-
enstein based a portion of his attack
on this.

"Even if Wallenhorst know-
ingly violated this rule," he said,
"He was subject to dismissal, but
certainly had committed no crime.
These defendants in no way inter-
fered with the orderly adminis-
tration of the W. P. A. act."

Frankenstein told the court that
by purchasing trucks in the name
of W. P. A. employees and chang-
ing the employees status from that
of a laborer to a truck owner-
driver, the defendants who were
employed by the government
"merely did more than they were
told to."

"These men merely worked out
a way they could keep a large
number of persons on relief at
work," Frankenstein said. "They
can not be criticized for helping
the project go forward and for do-
ing something worthwhile."

Frankenstein told the court that
the admission of Graham's dis-
puted evidence "might be the
grounds for a new trial."

Assistant District Attorney Ray
M. O'Donnell, in attempting to re-
fute Frankenstein's statement re-
garding the "helpful intent" of the
defendants, said:

"If these men wanted to be so
magnanimous why didn't they
tell some of their superiors of their
plans? Or did they pretend to
know how to run the relief organ-
ization better than the men at the
top?"

Mrs. Starkey Called

After the motion for a directed
verdict was overruled the defense
opened its case, but called only
one witness prior to adjournment.

The first defense witness was
Margaret Starkey, Circleville,
manager of the Pickaway Accep-
tance Corporation. Her testimony
dealt with finance transactions on
automobiles and trucks sold by
John Mossbarger, Clarksburg auto-
mobile dealer and a defendant in the
case.

"The defense announced that the
first witness it would call today
would be H. C. McPherson, cur-
ator of the Ohio Historical and
Archaeological Society.

It was expected the defense
would call a total of 43 witnesses.
Included among these were the six
defendants and 17 character wit-
nesses.

In addition to Wallenhorst and
Mossbarger the defendants are:
Harvey C. Cutright and Jerry Den-
nis, general superintendents of the
W. P. A. in Ross county; William
M. Stauderman a foreman; and
Roy Sampson, superintendent of the
Mound City State park, on
which project the fraudulent ac-
tions were alleged to have occur-
red.

Before knitting and weaving
were invented, leg coverings were
made from leather.

Chillicothe Fertilizer
Pays For
Horses \$2—Cows \$1

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals
removed. Quick service. Reverse
phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

The Curtain Falls



SANDRA NEAL left Chicago
for Broadway to seek fame
as a dancer. She found disil-
lusionment, and finally death.
She took poison in the midst of
the lights and laughter of a gay
Broadway restaurant, and died
before physicians could aid her.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Franklin Smith, 24, laborer, and
Verna Mendenhall, both of Circle-
ville.

PROBATE

Sabrina Jane Acord guardianship,
third partial account filed.

Estates of Josie F. Allen, Olive
Hoover and James B. Melvin, inven-
tories approved.

Estates of Scott and Caroline
Dresbach, schedules of debts ap-
proved.

Josephine Johnson estates, first
and final accounts filed.

Emma Hickman estate, letters of
administration issued to Howard
Hartman.

William F. Johnson estate, deter-
mination of inheritance tax filed.

COMMON PLEAS

S. C. Weidinger v. Ira Carpenter,
action for \$5,000 filed.

S. C. Weidinger v. Frank A.
Beatty, action for \$5,000 filed.

Clinton H. Riegel, v. Joseph Aid-
enderfer, action for \$18,136.98 and
for foreclosure filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Amanda A. Baumgartner et al., to A.
Ray Plum, 1.47 acres in Walnut
township.

Urlin L. Riegel, et al., to County
of Pickaway, easement.

Anna M. Folsom, et al., to County
of Pickaway, easement.

Eliza P. Jackson to Thomas D.
Dunn, three fourths acre in Monroe
township.

Trustees of Saltcreek township to
Dessie Julian, lot 39 in Imber
cemetery.

Pearl E. Frazier, et al., to Charles
E. Baker, et al., 50 acres in Walnut
township.

Ira Shisler to Theresa Hutchison,
22.7 acres in Saltcreek township.

Warren L. Glaze, et al., to W. G.
Blue, \$194.86 acres in Deer Creek
township.

Real estate mortgages filed, five.

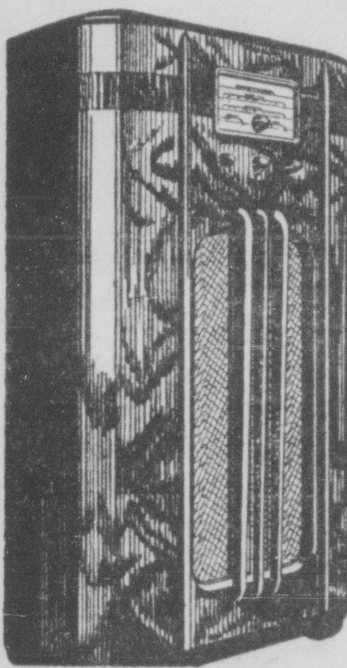
Real estate mortgages cancelled,
six.

Chattel mortgages filed, 40.

Enjoy Finer Radio
Entertainment

WITH A NEW

G. E. Tone Monitor Radio



Model F-65 B
6 Tubes 2 Bands
Tone Monitor—Louver
Dial—Stabilized Dy-
namic Speaker—Auto-
matic Volume Control
—Handsome Console.

Console Models\$59.95 Up

Table Models\$19.95 Up

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. MAIN ST.

TWO COUNTIANS
TO ASK SCIOTO
RIVER SURVEY

Briggs and Cromley Go To
Washington, Wednesday,
For Conference

LETTER IS RECEIVED

Efforts To Prevent Annual
Floods Urged

H. J. Briggs, Circleville, and J.
B. Cromley, Walnut township, who
will go to Washington, D. C., Wed-
nesday night to attend the 33rd
annual convention of the Nation-
al Rivers and Harbors Congress,
to be held Thursday and Friday.
Both are members of the congress.

Mr. Briggs said his recommen-
dation at the meeting will be for
a prompt survey of the Scioto
river to determine what measures
can be taken to prevent the an-
nual floods.

The letter sent to the county
men by William J. Driver, repre-
sentative from Arkansas who is
a member of the rules committee,
reads:

"The situation confronting our
entire National flood control, wa-
terway and conservation program
is so critical that it was deemed ad-
visable to call the 33rd Annual Con-
vention of the National Rivers and
Harbors Congress, several months
in advance of the usual date.

"The convention will, therefore,
be held at the Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C., on Thursday
and Friday, January 20 and 21,
1938. Official call for the conven-
tion is enclosed, and your atten-
tion is especially invited to the
subjects outlined therein for con-
sideration by the convention,
which are of vital importance to
your City, State and section."

"The projects committee of the
Congress will meet on January
18 and 19, immediately preceding
the convention, for consideration
of individual projects. This com-
mittee is headed by U. S. Sena-
tor John E. Miller of Arkansas
and is composed of an outstanding
waterway leader in each of the
eleven engineering regions of the
United States. Its purpose is to
advise and assist the sponsors of
projects in preparing and present-
ing their data so that their proj-
ects may be placed in line for ap-
proval."

MAYOR CADY PRESENTED
CHARM FOR HIS WATCH

Mayor W. B. Cady is proudly
displaying a new charm on his
watch chain, presented to him by
George E. Roth, N. Scioto street,
as a birthday present. The charm
is a Past Master's insignia, believ-
ed to be the only one in the county.
Mayor Cady was master of the
Circleville F. and A. M. lodge, No.
23, in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930.
The mayor's birthday is next
Wednesday.

Americans Okeh



ENGLISHMEN would rather
talk about cricket than tell
a girl she's lovely, according to
Evelyn Gresham, 20-year-old
Florida-born "glamor girl" now
appearing in a London stage
production. It is because of
this, says Miss Gresham, that
she considers American men are
more romantic.

MRS. LILLIE G. STEELE, 67,
DIES NEAR CIRCLEVILLE

Mrs. Lillie Gertrude Steele, 67,
widow of James A. Steele, died
after an illness of 11 months, Mon-
day, at her home, R. F. D. 3, Cir-
cleville. Mrs. Steele had been a
resident of Pickaway county since
1934.

The funeral will be Wednesday
at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh Co.
chapel, the Rev. S. S. Davis of-
ficiating. Burial will be in Forest
cemetery.

Mrs. Steele was born April 22,
1870, in Des Moines, Iowa. She
married James A. Steele in Inde-
pendence, Kansas, on Nov. 2, 1891.

The following survive: son, John
M. Steele, Circleville; daughters,
Mrs. Gertrude Dupray, Liberal,
Kan.; Mrs. Worley Storts, near
Circleville; Mrs. Chester O. Brown,
Columbus; and Mrs. Samuel L.
Treher, Irvington, Ala.; sister,
Mrs. Maude Malone, Arkansas
City, Kansas.



PRIZE WINNING
COLLECTION
OF THE LATEST
STYLES!

Jean Nedra
DRESSES
3.98

Beautiful rayon crepes and
spring-like prints in indi-
vidualized styles for street
and afternoon wear, 12 to 44.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:30 EST Famous Actors Guild
with Helen Menken in "Sec-
ond Husband," CBS.

8:00 EST Johnny Presents Russ
Morgan's orchestra, Charles
Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn
Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray
Block and Swing Fourteen and
guest, NBC.

8:00 EST "Big Town" with Ed-
ward G. Robinson and Claire
Trevor, CBS.

8:00 EST Those We Love, dra-
matic serial starring Nan
Grey, NBC.

8:30 EST It Can Be Done; Ed-
gar A. Guest, Frankie Mas-
ters' orchestra; guests, NBC.

8:30 EST Al Jolson Show with
Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus,
Victor Young's orchestra;
John Barrymore, guest, CBS.

9:30 EST Hollywood Mardi Gras
with Lanny Ross, Charles But-
terworth, Walter O'Keefe,
Jane Rhodes, Raymond
Paige's orchestra, NBC.

9:30 EST Jack Oakie with Stu-
art Erwin, Raymond Hatton,
Harry Barris, chorus, George
Stoll's orchestra; Jimmy Du-
rante; guest, CBS.

Radio Highlights
NAN GREY . . .
MODERNITE

"Those We Love"—NBC, 8 p. m.
EST.

Featuring Film Starlet Nan
Grey and an all-star motion-pic-
ture-player cast, tuners-in will
hear the third episode in this new
dramaserial concerning the Mar-

shall family, and in particular
the twenty-one-year-old daughter
of the family, Kathy.

CALIBAN . . .

"Al Jolson Show"—CBS, 8:30
p. m. EST.

Stormiest of all the Barry-
mores, debonair John is famous
for his love affairs and applauded
as America's foremost actor. First
modern American interpreter of
the works of the Bard, John will
be heard in a brilliant skit.

JIMMY DURANTE

GENE LESTER . . .
"Jack Oakie"—CBS, 9:30 p. m.
EST.

Durante claims for himself the
glory of having originated the ex-
pression—"Hot cha." Fans cheer
this "styled" comic who sees all
"nose" all. Present, too, will be
the singing cameraman, Gene
Lester, who'll not only sing but
photograph this entire broadcast.

STORK CLUB NEXT

New York's nationally famous
Stork Club will be the second night
spot to go on the air in "Manhat-
tan After Dark," a new radio pro-
gram. Eddie Garr, the master of
ceremonies of "Manhattan After
Dark" will take the program to
the Stork Club on Wednesday,
January 19, for a broadcast over
the NBC blue network at 8:30 p.
m. right from the floor.

Bobby Parks and his orchestra
and the rumba band of Nilo Men-
endez, the two groups playing regu-
larly for dancers at this club, will
be on the air in the broadcast.

Each week Garr visits a differ-
ent club in New York, and gets
the spirit and entertainment high-
lights of that particular place in-

to the "Manhattan After Dark"
program. Last week the series
opened at the International Casino,
this week it presents the unique
gayety and entertainment of the
Stork Club.

The flag of Denmark, a red en-
sign bearing a white cross, came
into use in 1219.

War Ribbons Banned

JOHANNESBURG (UP)—
South African railwaymen are in-
dignant at an order of the Rail-
ways Administration forbidding
those of them who are ex-service
men to wear their medal ribbons
on duty. They describe the order
as "an attempt to belittle their
war honors."

...The...
Circleville Merchants
Basket Ball Team

Wishes at this time to publicly extend its thanks and
appreciation to the following businessmen and
institutions for their financial support during the
current season

THANKS

Wallace Bakery Steele's Produce The Daily Herald
Blue Ribbon Dairy Bob & Ed Store O. N. G. Med. Det.
Dumm's Grocery Palace Grill and Fred C. Clark
Restaurant

Members of the Team

Carl Purcell Charles Styers Frank Wilkinson
John Jenkins Richard Melson Arthur Thorne
William Steele Cecil Andrews Richard Mills
HAROLD DUMM, Mgr. & Coach

Crowds! Crowds! JOIN THEM!

Get Your Share of These **BARGAINS**
AT PENNEY'S ONCE-IN-A-YEAR!

NONE SOLD TO
MERCHANTS

EVERYTHING
STRICTLY
RETAIL



ONLY 34 LEFT
TAKEN FROM OUR BETTER
STOCK—MEN'S
WOOL SUITS \$13
Priced to Hunt
A New Home!
WHILE
THEY
LAST!

Good Size!
Terry Towels . . . 4c
36 Inch!
Outing . . . 10c yd.
Girls Cotton
Slips 19c

CLEARANCE FEATURE!
FANCY PILLOWS 2 for \$1.00
PRICED TO MOVE NOW! LADIES
COTTON UNION SUITS . . . 19c
CLEARANCE SPECIAL! CHILDRENS
WINTER UNIONS 19c

Last Chance! Buy Now! Girls
RAYON PAJAMAS 57c
Full Bed Size! Double
COTTON BLANKETS \$1.08 pair

Clean Up! 27 Inch Dark
OUTING . . 8 1/2c yd.
36 Inch Unbleached
MUSLIN . . . 5c yd.
Fast Color! 36 Inch
Dress Prints 8c yd.

Close-Out!
Tomorrow Our Entire Stock of 12
Ladies Fur Trimmed Two and
Three Piece Winter
SUITS
Your Choice!
\$12

Clearance
Special!
Curtain
Material
5c yd.

Men's Smart
FELT HATS Choice! 93c
PRICED
TO CLEAR!

Only 23 to Select
From Tomorrow!
Men's High Grade Wool
Suits
Sport or
Business
Styles! \$17

Our Finest Quality!
The Best in Town!
MEN'S
WOOL SUITS \$21

Must Go Now! Only 28 to Sell
Ladies Fine Fur Trimmed Winter
Coats \$12
Our Price
Tomorrow!

Close-Out of Our High Grade All Leather
LADIES SHOES—Your Choice \$1.88

Tomorrow all roads lead to Penney's! They will come
from far and near for these great savings! Every
winter item is marked to go! You will always regret
it if you miss this great clearance!

Men's Fast Color—Nucraft Collar
DRESS SHIRTS 57c
Men's Fast Color—Pre-Shrunk Button Down
Collar
DRESS SHIRTS 84c
A Clearance Feature!
MEN'S HAND MADE TIES . . . 28c

Last Chance
Only 27 Left!
Men's Athletic
Shirts & Shorts 19c
Children's Part Wool
Sweaters 50c
Men's Fancy Socks 10c

FINAL CLOSE-OUT!
Your Chance to Save!
Come Tomorrow! Best Styles and Quality
in Circleville! Men's Overcoats
Group One! Group Two!
Only 45 Left! \$13 \$17

Special Feature Men's Grey Covert
WORK SHIRTS 34c
Priced to Move Now! Men's
COTTON SWEATERS . . . 98c
Special Shipment! Boys Fast Color
DRESS SHIRTS 49c

Last Chance! Men's High Grade Long Wearing—Warm
MOLESKIN WORK PANTS \$1.59

All Remnants Reduced!
Close-Out of Our High Grade All Leather
LADIES SHOES—Your Choice \$1.88

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Follow the Crowds to Penney's Big Clearance!

Clearance
Feature!
81x39
Unbleached
Sheet
50c

JUDGE REFUSES DEFENSE'S PLEA IN FRAUD TRIAL

Directed Acquittal Verdict Turned Down After Long Argument Of Attorney

MRS. STARKEY CALLED

Acceptance Co. Manager Goes To Witness Stand

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Beaten in its two latest legal skirmishes with the prosecution, defense counsel for six Ross county men charged with conspiracy in an attempt to defraud the government today renewed its battle in Federal court here to gain a verdict of acquittal.

The defense received its first setback yesterday when Judge Mel G. Underwood ruled evidence as presented by John W. Graham, Dayton, a W. P. A. engineer, as inadmissible. Contradictory exhibits presented during his testimony also were allowed.

Shortly thereafter Judge Underwood overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of "not guilty."

Arguments on the motion consumed the greater portion of yesterday afternoon's session.

The chief argument for the defense was made by Eli G. Frankenstein, Cincinnati, who has been retained by Henry C. Wallenhorst, an assistant field engineer for the W. P. A. and one of the defendants.

Frankenstein attacked the indictment against the six defendants and Wallenhorst in particular. He said:

"There can not possibly be a criminal act without criminal intent. There has been no proof of such intent."

Order Recalled

The controversial evidence presented by Graham centered around an order dated Nov. 21, 1935 regarding truck owner-drivers on W. P. A. projects, and Frankenstein based a portion of his attack on this.

"Even if Wallenhorst knowingly violated this rule," he said, "He was subject to dismissal, but certainly had committed no crime. These defendants in no way interfered with the orderly administration of the W. P. A. act."

Frankenstein told the court that by purchasing trucks in the name of W. P. A. employees and changing the employees status from that of a laborer to a truck owner-driver, the defendants who were employed by the government "merely did more than they were told to."

"These men merely worked out a way they could keep a large number of persons on relief at work," Frankenstein said, "They can not be criticized for helping the project go forward and for doing something worthwhile."

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Assistant District Attorney Ray M. O'Donnell, in attempting to refute Frankenstein's statement regarding the "helpful intent" of the defendants, said:

"If these men wanted to be so magnanimous why didn't they tell some of their superiors of their plans? Or did they pretend to know how to run the relief organization better than the men at the top?"

Mrs. Starkey Called

After the motion for a directed verdict was overruled the defense opened its case, but called only one witness prior to adjournment.

The first defense witness was Margaret Starkey, Circleville, manager of the Pickaway Acceptance Corporation. Her testimony dealt with finance transactions on automobiles and trucks sold by John Mossbarger, Clarksburg automobile dealer and a defendant in the case.

The defense announced that the first witness it would call today would be H. C. McPherson, curator of the Ohio Historical and Archeological Society.

It was expected the defense would call a total of 43 witnesses. Included among these were the six defendants and 17 character witnesses.

In addition to Wallenhorst and Mossbarger the defendants are: Harvey C. Cutright and Jerry Dennis, general superintendents of the W. P. A. in Ross county; William M. Stauderman a foreman; and Roy Sampson, superintendent of the Mound City State park, on which project the fraudulent actions were alleged to have occurred.

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Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For

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Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

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Anna M. Folsom, et al., to County of Pickaway, easement.

Eliza P. Jackson to Thomas D. Dunn, three fourths acre in Monroe township.

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Ira Shisler to Theresa Hutehison, 32.7 acres in Saltcreek township.

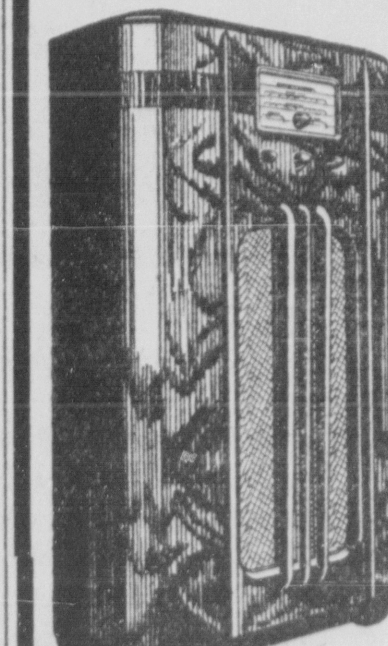
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Model F-65 B
6 Tubes 2 Bands
Tone Monitor—Louver
Dial—Stabilized Dynamic Speaker—Automatic Volume Control—Handsome Console.

Console Models\$59.95 Up
Table Models\$19.95 Up

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. MAIN ST.

TWO COUNTIANS TO ASK SCIOTO RIVER SURVEY

Briggs and Cromley Go To Washington, Wednesday, For Conference

LETTER IS RECEIVED

Efforts To Prevent Annual Floods Urged

H. J. Briggs, Circleville, and J. B. Cromley, Walnut township, who will go to Washington, D. C., Wednesday night to attend the 33rd annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to be held Thursday and Friday. Both are members of the congress.

Mr. Briggs said his recommendation at the meeting will be for a prompt survey of the Scioto river to determine what measures can be taken to prevent the annual floods.

The letter sent to the county men by William J. Driver, representative from Arkansas who is a member of the rules committee, reads:

"The situation confronting our entire National flood control, waterway and conservation program is so critical that it was deemed advisable to call the 33rd Annual Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, several months in advance of the usual date.

"The convention will, therefore, be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, 1938. Official call for the convention is enclosed, and your attention is especially invited to the subjects outlined therein for consideration by the convention, which are of vital importance to your City, State and section."

"The projects committee of the Congress will meet on January 18 and 19, immediately preceding the convention, for consideration of individual projects. This committee is headed by U. S. Senator John E. Miller of Arkansas and is composed of an outstanding engineering leader in each of the eleven engineering regions of the United States. Its purpose is to advise and assist the sponsors of projects in preparing and presenting their data so that their projects may be placed in line for approval."

MAYOR CADY PRESENTED CHARM FOR HIS WATCH

Mayor W. B. Cady is proudly displaying a new charm on his watch chain, presented to him by George E. Roth, N. Scioto street, as a birthday present. The charm is a Past Master's insignia, believed to be the only one in the county. Mayor Cady was master of the Circleville F. and A. M. lodge, No. 23, in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930. The mayor's birthday is next Wednesday.

Americans Okeh



ENGLISHMEN would rather talk about cricket than tell a girl she's lovely, according to Evelyn Gresham, 20-year-old Florida-born "glamor girl" now appearing in a London stage production. It is because of this, says Miss Gresham, that she considers American men are more romantic.

MRS. LILLIE G. STEELE, 67, DIES NEAR CIRCLEVILLE

Mrs. Lillie Gertrude Steele, 67, widow of James A. Steele, died after an illness of 11 months, Monday, at her home, R. F. D. 3, Circleville. Mrs. Steele had been a resident of Pickaway county since 1934.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. S. S. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Steele was born April 22, 1870, in Des Moines, Iowa. She married James A. Steele in Independence, Kansas, on Nov. 2, 1891.

The following survive: son, John M. Steele, Circleville; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Dupray, Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Worley Storts, near Circleville, Mrs. Chester O. Brown, Columbus, and Mrs. Samuel L. Trehern, Irvington, Ala.; sister, Mrs. Maude Malone, Arkansas City, Kansas.



PRIZE WINNING COLLECTION OF THE LATEST STYLES!

Jean Nedra DRESSES 3.98

Beautiful rayon crepes and spring-like prints in individualized styles for street and afternoon wear. 12 to 44.

J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:30 EST Famous Actors Guild with Helen Menken in "Second Husband," CBS.

8:00 EST Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray Block and Swing Fourteen and guest, NBC.

8:00 EST "Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, CBS.

8:00 EST Those We Love, dramatic serial starring Nan Grey, NBC.

8:30 EST It Can Be Done; Edgar A. Guest, Frankie Masters' orchestra; guests, NBC.

8:30 EST Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra; John Barrymore, guest, CBS.

9:30 EST Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Walter O'Keefe, Jane Rhodes, Raymond Paige's orchestra, NBC.

9:30 EST Jack Oakie with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, Harry Barris, chorus, George Stoll's orchestra; Jimmy Durante; guest, CBS.

Radio Highlights

NAN GREY . . . MODERNITE

"Those We Love"—NBC, 8 p. m. EST.

Featuring Film Starlet Nan Grey and an all-star motion picture-player cast, tuners-in will hear the third episode in this new dramatical concerning the Mar-

shall family, and in particular the twenty-one-year-old daughter of the family, Kathy.

CALIBAN . . . VISITS JOLSON

"Al Jolson Show"—CBS, 8:30 p. m. EST.

Stormiest of all the Barrymores, debonair John is famous for his love affairs and applauded as America's foremost actor. First modern American interpreter of the works of the Bard, John will be heard in a brilliant skit.

JIMMY DURANTE

GENE LESTER . . . "Jack Oakie"—CBS, 9:30 p. m. EST.

Durante claims for himself the glory of having originated the expression—"Hot cha." Fans cheer this "styled" comic who sees all "nose" all. Present, too, will be the singing cameraman, Gene Lester, who'll not only sing but photograph this entire broadcast.

STORK CLUB NEXT

New York's nationally famous Stork Club will be the second night spot to go on the air in "Manhattan After Dark," a new radio program. Eddie Garr, the master of ceremonies of "Manhattan After Dark" will take the program to the Stork Club on Wednesday, January 19, for a broadcast over the NBC blue network at 8:30 p. m. right from the floor.

Bobby Parks and his orchestra and the rhumba band of Nilo Mendez, the two groups playing regularly for dancers at this club, will be on the air in the broadcast.

Each week Garr visits a different club in New York, and gets the spirit and entertainment highlights of that particular place in-

to the "Manhattan After Dark" program. Last week the series opened at the International Casino, this week it presents the unique gaiety and entertainment of the Stork Club.

The flag of Denmark, a red ensign bearing a white cross, came into use in 1219.

War Ribbons Banned

JOHANNESBURG (UP)—South African railwaymen are indignant at an order of the Railways Administration forbidding those of them who are ex-service men to wear their medal ribbons on duty. They describe the order as "an attempt to belittle their war honors."

...The... Circleville Merchants Basket Ball Team

Wishes at this time to publicly extend its thanks and appreciation to the following businessmen and institutions for their financial support during the current season

THANKS

Wallace Bakery Steele's Produce The Daily Herald
Blue Ribbon Dairy Bob & Ed Store O. N. G. Med. Det.
Dum's Grocery Palace Grill and Fred C. Clark
Restaurant

Members of the Team

Carl Purcell Charles Styers Frank Wilkinson
John Jenkins Richard Melson Arthur Thorne
William Steele Cecil Andrews Richard Mills
HAROLD DUMM, Mgr. & Coach

Crowds! Crowds! JOIN THEM!
Get Your Share of These **BARGAINS**
AT PENNEY'S ONCE-IN-A-YEAR!

ONLY 34 LEFT TAKEN FROM OUR BETTER STOCK—MEN'S
WOOL SUITS \$13
Priced to Hunt A New Home! WHILE THEY LAST!

Good Size! Terry Towels . . . 4c
36 Inch! Outing . . . 10c yd.
Girls Cotton Slips . . . 19c

Men's Smart FELT HATS Choice! . . . 93c
PRICED TO CLEAR!

Only 23 to Select From Tomorrow!
Men's High Grade Wool Suits Sport or Business Styles! \$17

CLEARANCE FEATURE!
FANCY PILLOWS . . . 2 for \$1.00
PRICED TO MOVE NOW! LADIES COTTON UNION SUITS . . . 19c

CLEARANCE SPECIAL! CHILDRENS WINTER UNIONS . . . 19c

Last Chance! Buy Now! Girls RAYON PAJAMAS . . . 57c

Full Bed Size! Double COTTON BLANKETS . . . \$1.08 pair

Clean Up! 27 Inch Dark OUTING . . . 8 1/2c yd.

36 Inch Unbleached MUSLIN . . . 5c yd.

Fast Color! 36 Inch Dress Prints 8c yd.

Clearance! Must Go Now! Only 28 to Sell Ladies Fine Fur Trimmed Winter Coats \$12
Our Price Tomorrow!

Close-Out! Tomorrow Our Entire Stock of 12 Ladies Fur Trimmed Two and Three Piece Winter SUITS Your Choice! \$12

Our Finest Quality! The Best in Town! MEN'S WOOL SUITS \$21

Men's Fast Color—Nucraft Collar DRESS SHIRTS . . . 57c
Men's Fast Color—Pre-Shrunk Button Down Collar DRESS SHIRTS . . . 84c
A Clearance Feature! MEN'S HAND MADE TIES . . . 28c
Last Chance Only 27 Left!

Men's Athletic Shirts & Shorts 19c
Children's Part Wool Sweaters . . . 50c
Men's Fancy Socks 10c

FINAL CLOSE-OUT! Your Chance to Save!
Come Tomorrow! Best Styles and Quality in Circleville! Men's Overcoats
Group One! Only 45 Left! \$13
Group Two! \$17

Special Feature Men's Grey Covert WORK SHIRTS . . . 34c
Priced to Move Now! Men's COTTON SWEATERS . . . 98c
Special Shipment! Boys Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS . . . 49c

Last Chance! Men's High Grade Long Wearing—Warm MOLESKIN WORK PANTS . . . \$1.59

All Remnants Reduced!
Close-Out of Our High Grade All Leather LADIES SHOES—Your Choice . . . \$1.88

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Follow the Crowds to Penney's Big Clearance!

Clearance Special! Curtain Material 5c yd.

Clearance Feature! 81x99 Unbleached Unhemmed Sheets 50c

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Judge of the Probate Court,
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This advertisement is submitted to the public in a friendly spirit, a spirit that has always existed between the merchants and professional men of Pickaway County and their customers. In no sense is this intended to be drastic, but present-day methods of doing business, over which we have no control, compel this action and make our association necessary.

Everybody realizes the importance of maintaining a good credit standing, and in fairness to our good friends and customers we felt it only fair to issue this public notice.

Pickaway County Credit Association

COUNTY GRANTS \$100 AS DAMAGE FOR DITCH JOB

County commissioners allowed \$100 to property owners for a ditch improvement along Perrill road in Madison township, Monday.

The county plans to cut a new channel, removing the ditch along the highway where it washes the side of the road. The new channel will be about 350 feet long, four feet wide at the bottom, eight at the top and average about five and a half feet deep.

The payments were divided among John H. and Samuel J. Dum and Bessie F. Trapp, Groveport, Route 1, \$20 each; Anna B. Ruehle, \$20 and Franklin and Chester Ruescher, \$10 each, all of 292 Kossuth street, Columbus.

DARBYVILLE

Fifteen members and several visitors enjoyed a most pleasant day when Mrs. Lawrence Fullen entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Darbyville M. E. church with an all day quilting and covered dish dinner last Wednesday at her home. The regular business meeting was held in the afternoon and the hostess served light refreshments at the tea hour. The society voted to have an oyster supper on Wednesday evening January 26, at the Township House. Among those present were Mrs. Christina Hill, Mrs. Tacey Tener and Mrs. Harold Tener; Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. T. A. Beatty, Mrs. J. N. McKinley and Mrs. Thomas McKinley; Mrs. Russell Stebbleton, Mrs. Elizabeth Strader, Mrs. John Renick, Miss Gendal Dick and Mrs. Leroy Hammack. Mrs. Hattie McKinley will be hostess at the next regular meeting of the society on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 9.

Miss Sadie Hoover has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Circleville and Williamsport.

Laureville—Mrs. John Barton and children spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Christina Hill.

Darbyville—Mrs. Ida Fullen and Mrs. William Furniss are both very sick at their homes here.

Darbyville—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter, Marilyn and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty and family.

Darbyville—There are several cases of scarlet fever here.

Darbyville—Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Dennis and daughter Bernice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinley.

Darbyville—Mrs. Christina Hill entertained a group of friends and neighbors

to a Bingo party at her home Saturday evening. After an evening spent playing games the hostess served light refreshments of taffy and pop corn balls.

Darbyville—Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Five Points spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Furniss.

Darbyville—Russel Stebbleton was a business visitor in Columbus last Saturday.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Library Projects

The Circleville Library is going to have a truck come around every two weeks. All of us will be able to borrow from their library. Each of us was required to sign a card so we can receive books to read.

Law

The commercial law class has completed the text book of business law. On Monday they will begin the study of commercial geography.

Movie

Last week the school was entertained by a movie "Drake the Pirate." The admission price was ten cents. The money will be used for the school annual this year.

Grade News

Fifth Grade

In reading we are starting on a booklet "American Writers."

In Arithmetic we are starting on multiplication of fractions.

Joseph Ours, a student of our class, has moved to Williamsport.

Sixth Grade

The fifth and sixth grade boys have started a tumbling team. There necks seem to be rather stiff.

Julia Moss is a new student in our class.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade has been enjoying the book "Heide" each morning. We are taking turns reading the books which have been loaned to us from the main library.

We are studying Africa now and have learned some interesting things about the ancient Egyptians.

We have been watching Wayne Jones' toy roadster and tractor perform each noon.

Those of us who saw "Drake the Pirate" decided he was a very brave sailor and that Queen Elizabeth's collars were much worse to wear than her crown.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Not since the days when Tom Santschi and William Farnum clashed in a superhuman battle for "The Spoilers," twenty-two years ago, has the screen witnessed a struggle as great as the one between Carole Lombard and Fredric March in the David O. Selznick technicolor production, "Nothing Sacred," directed by William A. Wellman, which is showing for the last times tonight.

Meeting in a hand-to-hand encounter in the first knockdown fight between a man and a woman ever filmed, Miss Lombard and March kicked, punched, shoved and wrestled each other for an entire day, at Selznick International Studio. For three hours in the morning they rehearsed. Then for five hours, from different camera angles, they flew at each other, fists and feet flying, furniture, vases and bric-a-brac were smashed.

The scene is typical of the fast, hilarious pace of the screen play written by Ben Hecht, from a story by James N. Street. Throughout the picture the stars give and take punishment.

AT THE GRAND

"Love in a Bungalow," Universal's hilarious farce concerning the adventures of a beautiful hostess in a model home and a young super-salesman out of a job, who barges into the dream house, has been booked for showing at the Grand theatre on Tuesday.

Played by a cast of comedy favorites, headed by Nan Grey and

Kent Taylor, the picture is a light, fast-moving comedy drama. The cast includes such favorites as Hobart Cavanaugh, Jack Smart, Minerva Urecal, Richard Carl, Margaret McWade and Louise Beavers. Ray McCarey directed the film.

YOUTH CHANGES LITTLE, SAYS VETERAN TEACHER

MINERAL POINT, Wis. (UP)—Children "seem not the worse for the greater liberties they are permitted these days," according to Miss Etta Nal, who has ended 52 years of teaching school.

Modern youngsters "are pretty much the same as they were 50 years ago," said the veteran teacher as she wiped the last childish scrawl from the blackboard in the second grade classroom here and went into retirement.

SPECIAL!

One Lot of

WORK

PANTS

Oxford Cottonade,
Fully Sanforized

\$1.39

Bob & Ed

109 W. MAIN ST.

Visit Circleville's Most Modern

DAIRY STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF

• Ice Cream

Malted Milks—Sundaes

• Butter

• Package Cheese

• Canned Eggs

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. DAILY

PICKAWAY DAIRY

WEST MAIN ST.

PROOF

Read what Ford
Truck owners say about
performance and economy

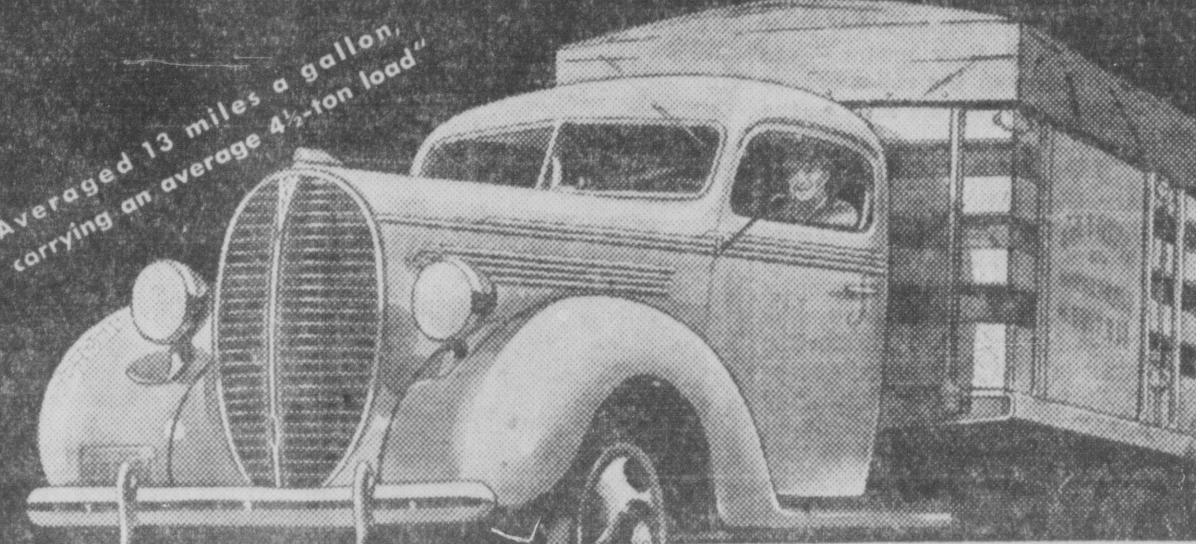
"My Ford V-8 Truck has gone 106,400 miles. Total up-keep cost has averaged \$1.72 per thousand miles."

"Give better gas and oil mileage per ton-mile."

"Have driven Ford V-8 Stake Truck 50,025 miles with total cost of \$4.25 for up-keep and repairs."

"Our records show V-8 operating economy we never believed possible."

"Averaged 13 miles a gallon, carrying an average 4½-ton load."



THE famous Ford V-8 Truck engine is now in its seventh year of success. More Ford V-8 Trucks were sold last year than any other 1937 make.

With proof of Ford V-8 economy and performance still rolling in, it means a great deal to say that the 1938 Ford V-8 Trucks are the finest trucks Ford has ever built.

Impressive new styling. More comfortable cabs with 3 inches more head room. Handsome new interior trim. Softer seat cushions. A new 122-inch one-ton truck. New 134-

inch wheelbase with 60-inch cab-to-axle measurement. A new standard frame width for 134-inch and 157-inch units. New easier steering—roller type with 18-inch wheel. These and all the time-proved Ford Truck features combine to make the 1938 Ford Trucks the finest, most economical trucks in Ford history.

Prove this economy with an "on-the-job" test—your own driver and your own loads over your own routes. Your Ford dealer will supply the truck.

NEW 1938 FORD V-8 TRUCKS

INCLUDING A NEW One-Tonner

CIRCLEVILLE'S AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES

140-142 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 197

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1933 Chevrolet Master Coach—

Fisher Body—No Draft Ventilation—New Paint—Good Rubber—Look This One Over.

1934 Dodge Two Door Sedan—

All Steel Body—Hydraulic Brakes—Air Wheel Tires—Hot Water Heater—Don't Miss This One.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET COACH

USED TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab (Long Wheelbase)
1930 Chevrolet Dump Truck
1928 Chevrolet Panel Delivery

COMPLETE SERVICE
SALES SERVICE
132 East Franklin Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 522

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Opportunity will be given until Feb. 1, 1938 to make definite arrangements for payment of accounts now past due. If these arrangements are made within the time named, it will enable the merchants and professional men to recommend such accounts for a favorable credit rating in the Pickaway County CREDIT GUIDE, now being compiled.

Accounts for merchandise purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan will be in good credit standing, provided payments are made promptly on the date they are due. Failure to make payments as agreed or to arrange for an extension of time will cause the entire amount to become due.

This advertisement is submitted to the public in a friendly spirit, a spirit that has always existed between the merchants and professional men of Pickaway County and their customers. In no sense is this intended to be drastic, but present-day methods of doing business, over which we have no control, compel this action and make our association necessary.

Everybody realizes the importance of maintaining a good credit standing, and in fairness to our good friends and customers we felt it only fair to issue this public notice.

Pickaway County Credit Association

COUNTY GRANTS \$100 AS DAMAGE FOR DITCH JOB

County commissioners allowed \$100 to property owners for a ditch improvement along Perrill road in Madison township, Monday.

The county plans to cut a new channel, removing the ditch along the highway where it washes the side of the road. The new channel will be about 350 feet long, four feet wide at the bottom, eight at the top and average about five and a half feet deep.

The payments were divided among John H. and Samuel J. Dum and Bessie F. Trapp, Groveport, Route 1, \$20 each; Anna B. Ruehle, \$20 and Franklin and Chester Ruscher, \$10 each, all of 292 Kossuth street, Columbus.

DARBYVILLE

Fifteen members and several visitors enjoyed a most pleasant day when Mrs. Lawrence Pullen entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Darbyville M. E. church with an all day quilting and covered dish dinner last Wednesday at her home. The regular business meeting was held in the afternoon and the hostess served light refreshments at the tea hour. The society voted to have an oyster supper on Wednesday evening January 26, at the Township House. Among those present were Mrs. Christina Hill, Mrs. Tacey Tener and Mrs. Harold Tener; Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. T. A. Beatty, Mrs. J. N. McKinley and Mrs. Thomas McKinley; Mrs. Russell Stebbleton, Mrs. Elizabeth Strader, Mrs. John Renick, Miss Glendal Dick and Mrs. Leroy Hammack. Mrs. Hattie McKinley will be hostess at the next regular meeting of the society on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 9.

Miss Sadie Hoover has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Circleville and Williamsport.

Laureville
Mrs. John Barton and children spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Christina Hill.

Darbyville
Mrs. Ida Pullen and Mrs. William Furniss are both very sick at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter, Marilyn and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty and family.

Darbyville
There are several cases of scarlet fever here.

Darbyville
Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Dennis and daughter Bernice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinley.

Darbyville
Mrs. Christina Hill entertained a group of friends and neighbors

to a Bingo party at her home Saturday evening. After an evening spent playing games the hostess served light refreshments of taffy and pop corn balls.

Darbyville
Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Five Points spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Furniss.

Darbyville
Russel Stebbleton was a business visitor in Columbus last Saturday.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Library Projects

The Circleville Library is going to have a truck come around every two weeks. All of us will be able to borrow from their library. Each of us was required to sign a card so we can receive books to read.

Law

The commercial law class has completed the text book of business law. On Monday they will begin the study of commercial geography.

Movie

Last week the school was entertained by a movie "Drake the Pirate." The admission price was ten cents. The money will be used for the school annual this year.

Grade News

Fifth Grade

In reading we are starting on a booklet "American Writers." In Arithmetic we are starting on multiplication of fractions.

Joseph Ours, a student of our class, has moved to Williamsport.

Sixth Grade

The fifth and sixth grade boys have started a tumbling team. There necks seem to be rather stiff.

Julia Moss is a new student in our class.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade has been enjoying the book "Heide" each morning. We are taking turns reading the books which have been loaned to us from the main library.

We are studying Africa now and have learned some interesting things about the ancient Egyptians.

We have been watching Wayne Jones' toy roadster and tractor perform each noon.

Those of us who saw "Drake the Pirate" decided he was a very brave sailor and that Queen Elizabeth's collars were much worse to wear than her crown.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Not since the days when Tom Santschi and William Farnum clashed in a superhuman battle for "The Spoilers," twenty-two years ago, has the screen witnessed a struggle as great as the one between Carole Lombard and Fredric March in the David O. Selznick technicolor production, "Nothing Sacred," directed by William A. Wellman, which is showing for the last times tonight.

Meeting in a hand-to-hand encounter in the first knockdown fight between a man and a woman ever filmed; Miss Lombard and March kicked, punched, shoved and wrestled each other for an entire day, at Selznick International Studio. For three hours in the morning they rehearsed. Then for five hours, from different camera angles, they flew at each other, fists and feet flying, furniture, vases and bric-a-brac were smashed.

The scene is typical of the fast, hilarious pace of the screen play written by Ben Hecht, from a story by James N. Street. Throughout the picture the stars give and take punishment.

AT THE GRAND

"Love in a Bungalow," Universal's hilarious farce concerning the adventures of a beautiful hostess in a model home and a young super-salesman out of a job, who barges into the dream house, has been booked for showing at the Grand theatre on Tuesday.

Played by a cast of comedy favorites, headed by Nan Grey and

Kent Taylor, the picture is a light, fast-moving comedy drama. The cast includes such favorites as Hobart Cavanaugh, Jack Smart, Minerva Urecal, Richard Carle, Margaret McWade and Louise Beavers. Ray McCarey directed the film.

YOUTH CHANGES LITTLE, SAYS VETERAN TEACHER

MINERAL POINT, Wis. (UP)—Children "seem non the worse for the greater liberties they are permitted these days," according to Miss Etta Nal, who has ended 52 years of teaching school.

Modern youngsters "are pretty much the same as they were 50 years ago," said the veteran teacher as she wiped the last childish scrawl from the blackboard in the second grade classroom here and went into retirement.

SPECIAL!

One Lot of

WORK

PANTS

Oxford Cottonade,

Fully Sanforized

\$1.39

Bob & Ed

109 W. MAIN ST.

Visit Circleville's Most Modern DAIRY STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF

Ice Cream

Malted Milks—Sundaes

Butter

Package Cheese

Candled Eggs

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. DAILY

PICKAWAY DAIRY

WEST MAIN ST.

PROOF

Read what Ford
Truck owners say about
performance and economy

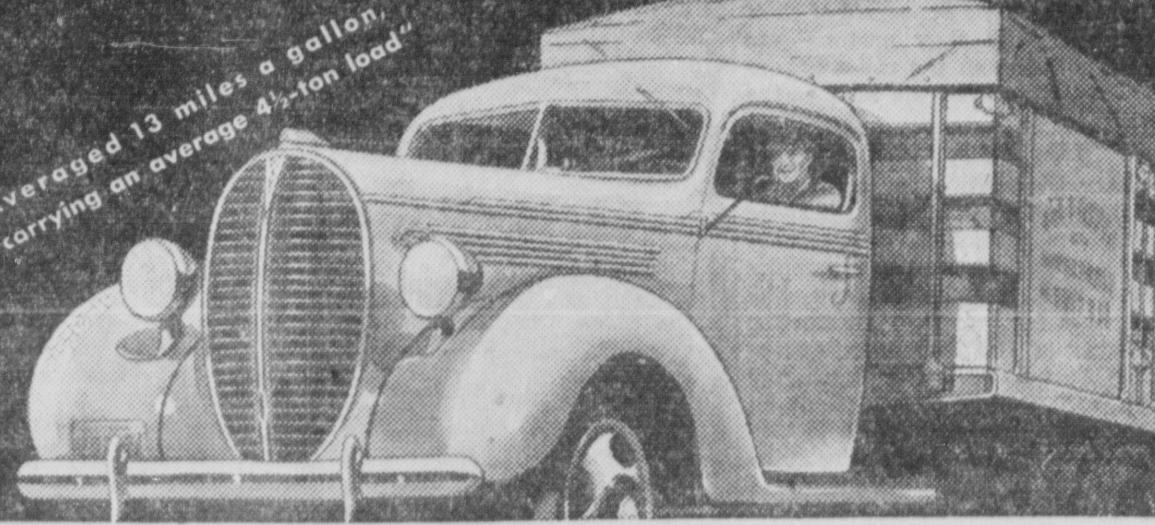
"My Ford V-8 Truck has gone 106,400 miles. Total up-keep cost has averaged \$1.72 per thousand miles."

"Give better gas and oil mileage per ton-mile."

"Have driven Ford V-8 Stake Truck 50,025 miles with total cost of \$4.25 for up-keep and repairs."

"Our records show V-8 operating economy we never believed possible."

"Averaged 13 miles a gallon, carrying an average 4½-ton load."



THE famous Ford V-8 Truck engine is now in its seventh year of success. More Ford V-8 Trucks were sold last year than any other 1937 make.

With proof of Ford V-8 economy and performance still rolling in, it means a great deal to say that the 1938 Ford V-8 Trucks are the finest trucks Ford has ever built.

Impressive new styling. More comfortable cabs with 3 inches more head room. Handsome new interior trim. Softer seat cushions. A new 122-inch one-ton truck. New 134-

inch wheelbase with 60-inch cab-to-axle measurement. A new standard frame width for 134-inch and 157-inch units. New easier steering—roller type with 18-inch wheel. These and all the time-proved Ford Truck features combine to make the 1938 Ford Trucks the finest, most economical trucks in Ford history.

Prove this economy with an "on-the-job" test—your own driver and your own loads over your own routes. Your Ford dealer will supply the truck.

NEW 1938 FORD V-8 TRUCKS

INCLUDING A NEW One-Tonner

CIRCLEVILLE'S AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES

140-142 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 197

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1933 Chevrolet Master Coach—

Fisher Body—No Draft Ventilation—New Paint—Good Rubber—Look This One Over.

1934 Dodge Two Door Sedan—

All Steel Body—Hydraulic Brakes—Air Wheel Tires—Hot Water Heater—Don't Miss This One.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET COACH

USED TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab (Long Wheelbase)
1930 Chevrolet Dump Truck
1928 Chevrolet Panel Delivery

COMPLETE SERVICE
SALES SERVICE
132 East Franklin Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 522

FOLLOW RUTH HILL On Her Blindfold Drive and Shopping Tour, Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Starting from Cliftona Theatre, Where She Appears in Person with Her Own Show, "Broadway On Parade", One Day Only, Wednesday, Jan. 19. See This Sensational Drive, Then See This Mighty Stage Show at the CLIFTONA

Don't be "Blindfolded" to the Modern Way of **EASIER SEEING**

The few centuries that man has lived indoors has placed heavy burdens on eyes, with appalling increases in defective vision. Experiments have shown that poor light is a contributing cause to this defective vision. They have shown the effect of poor light on accuracy of seeing, fatigue of eye muscles and nervous muscular tension.

Light Conditioning will not only protect you from the headaches and discomfort of eyestrain caused by poor lighting but will add charm and beauty to your home.



WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO MISS

Ruth Hill

and Wish Her Success on her Blindfold Drive

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN ST.



Accuracy-

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK employs modern equipment and up-to-date methods to insure the accuracy and efficiency of its service.

Our policy is, A MODERN, SOUND BANK FOR A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY.

We Welcome Miss Ruth Hill to Circleville and the Cliftona

The **SECOND NATIONAL BANK**

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



And the best is Blue Ribbon... best in flavor, nourishment and vitamins... best for that perfect glow of health that means so much! Be sure your entire family enjoys the benefits of a better, richer milk.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR... DRINK MILK!



—AND NOTHING BUT THE BEST WILL DO FOR RUTH HILL WHILE SHE IS IN CIRCLEVILLE. THAT'S WHY SHE HAS SELECTED BLUE RIBBON MILK!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound St.

Phone 534



DRINK...

Coca-Cola

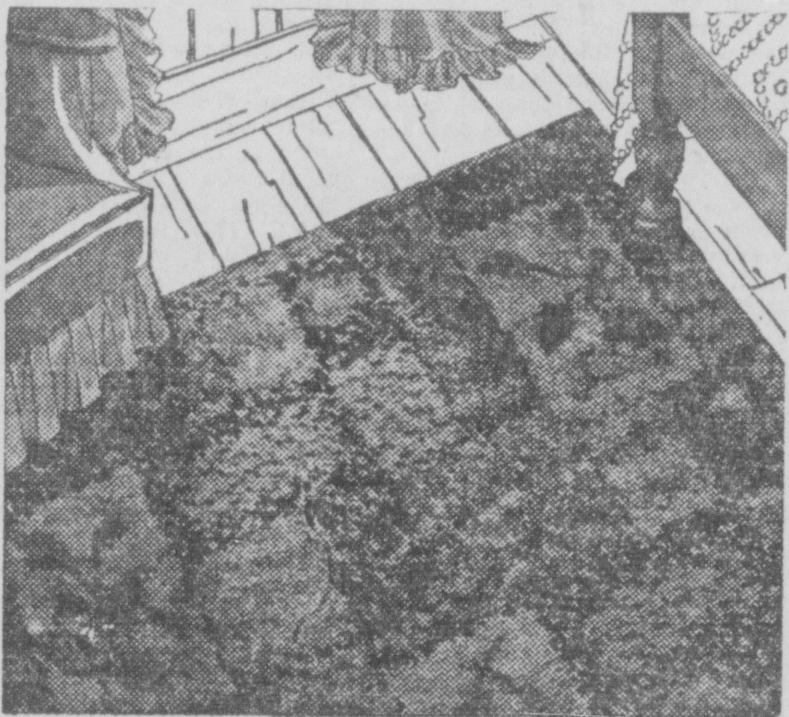
The Pause That Refreshes!

Miss Hill will pause and refresh with a bottle of Coca-Cola before making her Blindfold Drive Wednesday afternoon.



Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

FRANK A. LYNCH, PROP. S. Scioto St. Phone 529



—SALE— **AXMINSTER RUGS**

Save now on High Pile Axminster rugs—all seamless. Large selection of patterns in Early American Block designs or in floral patterns. Now is the time to select your rug.— \$27.85 Spring delivery if desired.

FAMOUS BIGELOW RUGS 9x12 SIZE \$33.85—\$41.85—\$49.85

RUTH HILL WILL VISIT OUR STORE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DURING THE COURSE OF HER BLINDFOLD DRIVE.

Mason Bros.

SEE RUTH HILL MAKE HER BLINDFOLD DRIVE Wednesday Afternoon

MISS RUTH HILL

and the "Broadway-on-Parade" Company has chosen Hanley's as their restaurant during her Circleville visit.

HANLEY'S TEA ROOM 112 E. MAIN ST.

MISS RUTH HILL CHOOSES

CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE

for her Blind-fold Drive in Circleville

DISTRIBUTED BY

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG 240 E. OHIO ST.—BULK PLANT

Retail Station:— Main and Mingo Sts.



Miss Hill will appear in person on the Cliftona stage Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19th



EVEN WITH EYES COVERED SHE CAN FIND THE BEST SHOE STORE IN CIRCLEVILLE

She Will Be In Our Store At About 3:45 O'Clock Wed. Jan. 19th

Have Quality Shoes Properly Fitted at

MACK'S SHOESTORE CIRCLEVILLE'S "HEALTH MINDED" SHOE STORE

Western Auto Associate Store

JANUARY SALE!

TRUE-TONE RADIO 5 tube \$9.95

WIZARD BATTERY 6 Month Guar. \$2.98

WEAR-WELL TIRES 21x4.40 \$5.10 12 Month Guar.

GOOD-PENN OIL 2 gal. can \$1.29 Plus Tax

MISS RUTH HILL

Will Appear at Our Store During Her Circleville Visit

MISS RUTH HILL Has Chosen

Rothman's Dept. Store

for her shopping tour and will visit the store to view the newest Spring Creations in

DRESSES

and Other Apparel

Miss Hill will make her personal appearance here during the course of her drive Wednesday afternoon.

An invitation is extended to the public to View the showing of these new Spring Styles as well as the Many items placed on display during our

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Rothman's

PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN STS.

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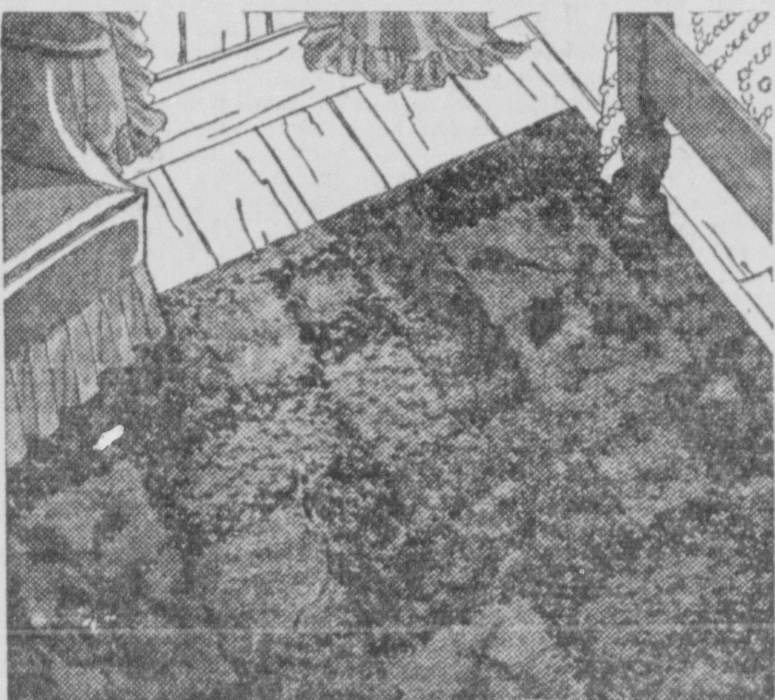


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Plus Tax

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**JANUARY CLEAR-
ANCE SALE**

Rothman's

PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN STS.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON.....Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

UNITED AGAINST PARALYSIS

THE scope of the national drive on infantile paralysis grows more impressive. Chairmen are at work in 2,300 of the country's 3,000 counties on plans for the current observance of the annual President's Birthday Balls. This year all the proceeds will go to the newly organized National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation, in turn, will use the funds as required to promote national research and to help local committee combat epidemics and give after-care. It will make grants of money to orthopedic centers, hospitals, clinics and any other institutions working on this particular problem.

This year the celebrations will take any form the local community desires instead of being limited to balls. Where there are no public gatherings, individuals may still share in the great war on this disease by subscribing small amounts from \$1 to \$5 and becoming members of the national foundation.

A list of the people represented in this campaign would be very nearly a catalog of all groups and classes in the country. Publishers, representing 4,100 newspapers and many magazines, theatre owners, broadcasting stations, hotels, labor unions, educational institutions, civic organizations, women's clubs, fraternal bodies, industries, and medical societies are only a few of the many groups which have set up councils to make their contribution to the work effective.

It seems inevitable that the poliomyelitis bug will be completely banished one of these days, or at least rendered almost harmless.

FRIENDLY GESTURES

THE Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi raised a relief fund for the Panay victims. The popular subscription brought in 7,012 yen, more than \$2,000. This the Nichi Nichi presented to Ambassador Grew at Tokyo.

The ambassador thanked the newspaper and stated that, as the United States government did not believe its citizens should accept direct monetary contributions in cases of this kind, he planned to devote the money to some object for promoting American-Japanese friendship.

This incident in itself will preserve some of that friendship, which has long existed and is not yet completely wiped out by the Japanese militarists in China. The Tokyo newspaper demonstrated that the Panay outrage did not meet with its own approval or that of its readers. The courteous gesture was not rebuffed but was given equally courteous recognition and appreciation. Probably nothing the ambassador can do with the money will be more valuable than this simple interchange of courtesies.

Hitler says the Germans must live on potatoes, ham and fish. What! No pumpernickel or leberwurst?

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up early, and soon belostwairs to read further details on the new Washington plan to help along prosperity by reducing the number of automobile sales. I'm too dumb to understand it all. Me, I got a new car before the plan could be put into effect. Afraid of a pronouncement against obligation of more than 25 percent of annual income. Why, I can't ride a bicycle.
Here comes W. S. Gearhart with an answer to my question as to when the old aqueduct burned. That fire was on April 27, 1915. And he asks some other interesting questions. When did the old market house burn? When did fire destroy the river bridge? What is the date of the Washington C. H. cyclone?
Noted that congress is pre-

pared to strengthen our navy. A good idea, that, even though expensive. As individuals, we do not have enough trust in humanity to leave unlocked the front doors of our homes. Neither as a nation is it safe to leave wide open the front door to our country. The navy is our best lock and is the very best kind of insurance.
Eight tragedies listed in Ohio's week-end toll. Thus read Monday's headlines. What a reflection on our alleged civilized conduct. The same man who will beg for pardon if he jostles you personally in a crowd, will run you right into a ditch when he is in an automobile. He will throw blinding headlights into your eyes, take more than his share of the road, cut in ahead of you at high speed and cuss you for "loitering" and blocking traffic if you travel less than 50 miles an hour. Must be something about the fumes of gasoline that get into the brain and erase most

of our natural courtesy and respect for the other fellow. If we would all obey traffic regulations — and that is easily possible — each Monday would not reveal a new casualty list.
"And Sudden Death" was recently read to pupils in the seventh grade of the village schools. A good idea might be to ask the boys and girls to take that pamphlet home and see that parents read it. Many of them have done so already, but have forgotten much of the lesson the article contains.
Heard George Griffith make a fine talk before the Chamber of Commerce at noon, he discussing merchandising and merchandising possibilities. George is an optimist as regards Roundtown's future, and is justified in his optimism. We do have a fine town and it is commanding wider and wider attention. May its attraction increase without end.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LABORITES HIT IT OFF WELL

WASHINGTON—Don't be surprised if you see John L. Lewis and Thomas W. Lamont of the powerful firm of J. P. Morgan walking arm-in-arm into the White House a good many times in the future.
They formed a sort of mutual-admiration club at the White House conference last week. There have been so many of these conferences that it is hard to keep them straight. But this was the Brain trust conference consisting of labor, industry, and banking representatives, and it proved to be the most important of all Roosevelt's many confabs.
John L. Lewis not only saw eye-to-eye with the Morgan partner at this meeting but also with Owen D. Young, head of the giant General Electric Company. The two big businessmen had never met the big miner until a few days before, but they liked each other from the start.

ABSENT A. F. OF L.

A lot of people wondered why Bill Green or some other A. F. of L. leader did not go with Young, Lamont and the others to this meeting.

This was no accident. Inclusion of an A. F. of L. representative was considered, and the conferees actually got out the list of Federation leaders in advance. But they turned thumbs down on them all, decided that Lewis could speak for the whole labor movement.

SECRET LUNCHEON

After the White House meeting, all of the conferees except the President went to the Mayflower Hotel, where they lunched together in a private dining-room.

Driving to the hotel, Philip Murray, a naturalized citizen and vice president of the United Mine Workers, rode in the same taxi with Tom Lamont, and as they got out, the Morgan partner started to pay the bill.

"Just a minute, Mr. Lamont," interceded Murray; "my life's ambition has been to pay a taxi fare for one of the Morgan partners. So I insist."
Murray paid the bill.

INSIDE STORY

Inside story of how this White House meeting was organized is important. It gives the best idea of what the shooting was all about.

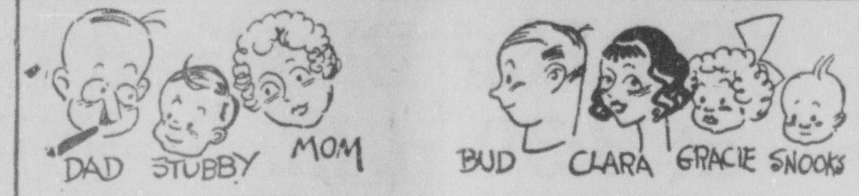
Chief organizers were Rex Tugwell, ex-Brain Truster, and Charles Taussig, President of the American Molasses Company and now Tugwell's boss. Adolf Berle, attorney for the Molasses Company and another original Brain Truster, also was in on it. In short, the old Brain Trust was back in full bloom.

Taussig and Tugwell, the latter now understanding the business viewpoint, several weeks ago started talking with Lewis and his smart young assistant, Lee Pressman, about the need of cooperation among government, business and labor.

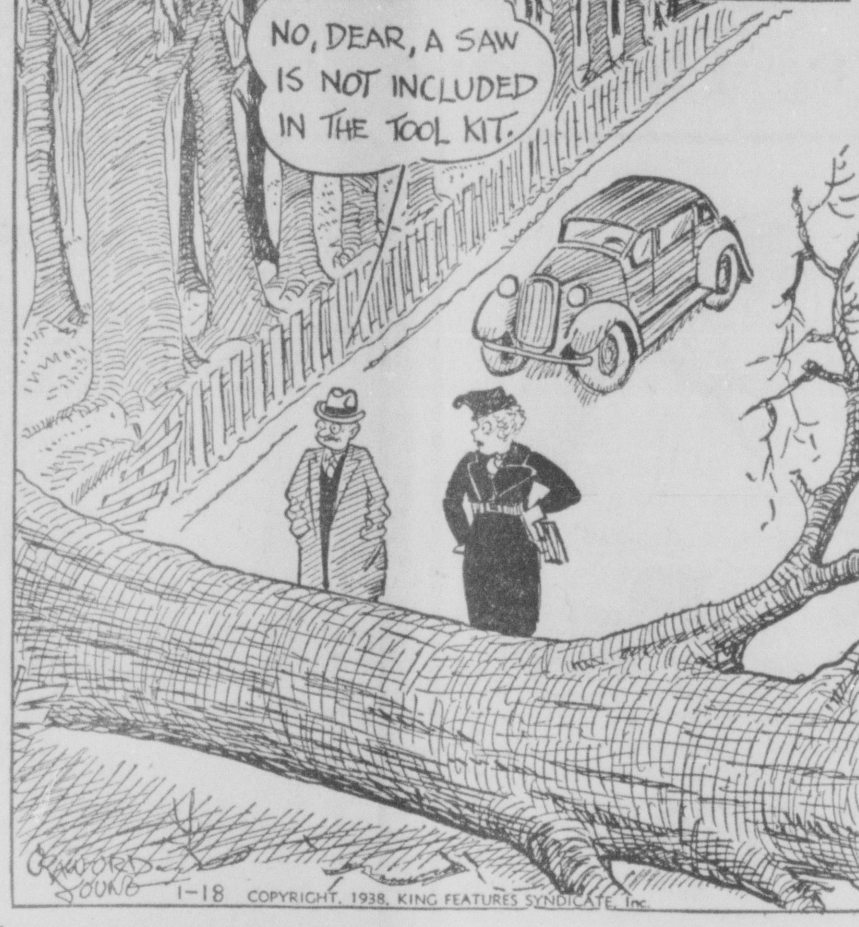
In New York they talked with Owen Young and the J. P. Morgan partners. Then they brought Lewis up to New York for several round-table talks, finally suggested to the President that they all be invited to the White House.

Now that the Democratic Party has paid its debts, how about some Jackson and Lincoln and Cleveland and Roosevelt dinners to reduce the national debt?

THE TUTTS



AND MOM WONDERS IF IT'S JUST ONE OF DAD'S EXCUSES



DIET AND HEALTH

New Facts on Why Twins are Alike

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
FOR A NUMBER of years Dr. H. H. Newman, of the University of Chicago, has been interested in the subject of twins. With two associates, he has just published a book which summarizes the information he has assembled to date.



Dr. Clendening

Who have died of the same disease almost at the same age. Such records strengthen one's feeling that many disease processes are hereditary, and that longevity is dependent mostly upon hereditary factors. Two twins start out in life with the same biological urge and equipment, and it hardly seems possible to think, in the face of the fact that the wheels of life run down in exactly the same number of days, that heredity is not much more important than environment.

The two kinds of twins are called "identical" and "fraternal".

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The identical twins are one-egg twins and the fraternal are two-egg twins. The two-egg twins are liable to differ as much in appearance as any other brothers or sisters of the same family.

Identical Twins
In order to decide that twins are identical a number of factors must

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
James Wolford, Jackson township, is recovering from back injuries received in a fall while hauling fodder.

Miss Sarah Taylor Boggs, 78, last of the fifth generation of the Boggs family in Pickaway county, died at her home in Kingston.

Durward Dowden was elected president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Dr. C. C. Watts.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Emma Wiggins, Williamsport, returned to her home after visiting with her son, Edward, and family, in Toledo since the holidays.

Miss Laura K. Mader was installed as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

County commissioners granted a grade crossing to the Sturm & Dillard Co., Island road.

25 YEARS AGO
James Swearingen, Percy May and Leslie May attended a banquet of Sons of the Revolution held in Columbus.

William Hockman, of Tarlton, is seriously ill. Mr. Hockman was paralyzed 15 years ago when a pile of bricks fell on him while he was walling up a well.

ILL LUCK DOGS BLIND TRAIL
DURAND, Wis. (UP)—Hard luck trails Dr. Francis Naegeli here. His first affliction was blindness. Then he bought a guide dog. Some one poisoned it. Friends passed the hat to gather the \$800 to \$1,000 needed to obtain another. Recently it died.

A CASE FOR 3 DETECTIVES

READ THIS FIRST:
Alex Norris, a writer who objects to detective stories, is theorizing on the subject of crime fiction, during a week-end party at the home of Dr. Thurston, near London. Other guests are the family lawyer, William Strickland, the author, Willard, a sportsman, Mrs. Thurston is the only woman present. Townsend observes that Mrs. Thurston appears strangely flushed after a conversation with Peljows, the chauffeur. Mr. Rider, the vicar, is another guest for dinner. Strickland begs to be excused, saying he must retire early.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

I DID NOT notice the time when Strickland retired, but I have since calculated from later events that it was about half-past 10.

The next to get up was Alec Norris. He had threatened to break up the game at the end of the next rubber. He had been playing with Thurston, Williams, and while the Vicar and Mary Thurston had been talking with some intentness where they sat together on the settee.

"You would like to join the game, Mrs. Thurston," the Vicar said, "and it is quite time I started to walk home."

"It's not very far, Rider," Thurston remarked politely, though I don't think anyone was sorry.
"No. I shall go through the orchard. Be home in five minutes." And protesting his gratitude for a pleasant evening, he took himself off.

We did play one more rubber, but it was not very successful, for Mary Thurston was a poor player, and Sam Williams, who was her partner, was inclined to take his bridge seriously. And we finished it just as the clock in the hall struck 11.

"No," Mary Thurston said, "no more, really. I'm making poor Mr. Williams miserable. Besides, 11 o'clock is my bedtime."

That was quite true. Like a little child, Mary Thurston had her fixed hour for retiring, and if she stayed up beyond it, did so always with a sense of guilt. I could remember her often enough in the past standing up when she had heard that chime, kissing her husband, and bidding us good night with an ingenuous, even rather babyish smile.

She left the three of us, Williams, Thurston and me, to pour ourselves out a very welcome whiskey.

Looking back on that night I remember with gratitude that from then until the . . . until the tragedy, I remained with the other two. None of us stirred from the room. Our staying there talking saved us, as you will see, from a great deal of interrogation and unpleasantness. Once I remembered a letter which I had left in my overcoat pocket, and thought for a moment of fetching it. I actually crossed the room and opened the door, but fortunately at that moment Williams asked me some question which it interested me to answer, and I went no farther. I have cause enough to be glad of it.

Before leaving us, Mary Thurston had turned on the radio, and though none of us was exhilarated by the efforts of a popular dance band to provide entertainment for Great Britain, we did not actually turn it off. It made an interesting undertone to our conversation. Since I was on my feet, however, I thought of switching it off, and should have done so before sitting down. But I paused to answer Williams' question, and it was during that pause that we heard the first scream.

So much of the subsequent inquiry depended on time, that I should like to have been able to fix this precisely, but I can do no more than say that it must have been at about a quarter past 11. I had closed the door again, and was returning to the other two by the fireside.

Now you must know I have no wish to chill your blood or emphasize the gruesome aspects of this affair. But I do ask you to



It was I who picked up a chair and drove it through the upper panel.

Imagine the effect of that interruption. We were in the cozy firelight of an autumn evening, quietly sipping our whiskey, in a cheerful friendly house. We knew each other and the household well. There had been nothing to arouse even the faintest presentiment of evil or misfortune. We were normal English people in a very ordinary house. And suddenly, from just over our heads it seemed, came that long, horrifying woman's cry of terror. It was the shock of it which seemed to stun me. Not the actual sound or its implications, but the sudden shock.

Almost before we had jumped to our feet there was another, and a third followed it, but the third was the most hideous of all, for it died slowly out of our hearing. By that time we had made for the staircase. Thurston was first. "Mary!" he shouted, and in spite of his weight he bounded upstairs like a frightened boy.

I do not know how many seconds it took us to reach the door of Mary Thurston's room. But that it was seconds, and not minutes, not even one minute, I am certain. At the door stood Alec Norris, the writer. But the door was locked.

At first we threw our shoulders against it. Then Williams, pressing first the top, then the bottom of it, shouted, "Bolts! In two places. Smash the panel in, Thurston."

Thurston was still heaving his weight blindly at the door, and it was I who picked up a solid wooden chair which stood on the landing, and drove it through the upper panel. And through the jagged gap I caught a glimpse of the room, and of something in it which was horrible, and yet which gave me none of the astounded shock which the screams had given me. I suppose they had made me expect it. For what I saw was the dim outline of Mary Thurston's face on a pillow which was more crimson than white, and I knew at once that she had been murdered.

Before we could enter, however, it was necessary to smash in a lower panel as well, for the door was tall, and, as Williams had said, bolted at top and bottom. I myself leaned through the broken woodwork and pulled back those bolts. And lest it should be

entities until a few months ago when the historic battle between Max Eastman and Ernest Hemingway took place.

The book people were a bit stunned at the tury of the fracas but put it down as something that just wouldn't happen again. But now it seems it was the signal of the dawn of a new era in the world of writing.

For fresh is the news that a theatrical critic in New York has been pummeled by a playwright

YOU'RE NEVER LONESOME WITH A 'PHONE

YOU'RE Telling Me!

THE BOOK WORM has, at last, turned. Not only turned but, it seems, has dropped into a weaving Dempsey crouch and is just waiting for somebody somewhere to start something.

What has come over the gentle art of belles lettres is hard to understand. But we do know that recently the world of literature has stolen the thunder of the prize ring, producing by far the better fights.

Fist tossing among the literati was more or less confined to non-

PICKAWAY

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MECCA RESTAURANT

Wednesday's Menu

SPECIALS

Chicken Pot Pie
Fried Steak
Baked Ham

...The...
MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

128 W. MAIN ST.

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UNITED AGAINST PARALYSIS
The scope of the national drive on infantile paralysis grows more impressive. Chairmen are at work in 2,300 of the country's 3,000 counties on plans for the current observance of the annual President's Birthday Balls. This year all the proceeds will go to the newly organized National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation, in turn, will use the funds as required to promote national research and to help local committee combat epidemics and give after-care. It will make grants of money to orthopedic centers, hospitals, clinics and any other institutions working on this particular problem.

This year the celebrations will take any form the local community desires instead of being limited to balls. Where there are no public gatherings, individuals may still share in the great war on this disease by subscribing small amounts from \$1 to \$5 and becoming members of the national foundation.

A list of the people represented in this campaign would be very nearly a catalog of all groups and classes in the country. Publishers, representing 4,100 newspapers and many magazines, theatre owners, broadcasting stations, hotels, labor unions, educational institutions, civic organizations, women's clubs, fraternal bodies, industries, and medical societies are only a few of the many groups which have set up councils to make their contribution to the work effective.

It seems inevitable that the poliomyelitis bug will be completely banished one of these days, or at least rendered almost harmless.

FRIENDLY GESTURES
The Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi raised a relief fund for the Panay victims. The popular subscription brought in 7,012 yen, more than \$2,000. This the Nichi Nichi presented to Ambassador Grew at Tokyo.

The ambassador thanked the newspaper and stated that, as the United States government did not believe its citizens should accept direct monetary contributions in cases of this kind, he planned to devote the money to some object for promoting American-Japanese friendship.

This incident in itself will preserve some of that friendship, which has long existed and is not yet completely wiped out by the Japanese militarists in China. The Tokyo newspaper demonstrated that the Panay outrage did not meet with its own approval or that of its readers. The courteous gesture was not rebuffed but was given equally courteous recognition and appreciation. Probably nothing the ambassador can do with the money will be more valuable than this simple interchange of courtesies.

Hitler says the Germans must live on potatoes, ham and fish. What! No pumpnickel or leberwurst?

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up early, and soon belowstairs to read further details on the new Washington plan to help along prosperity by reducing the number of automobile sales. I'm too dumb to understand it all. Me, I got a new car before the plan could be put into effect. Afraid of a pronouncement against obligation of more than 25 percent of annual income. Why, I can't ride a bicycle.

Here comes W. S. Gearhart with an answer to my question as to when the old aqueduct burned. That fire was on April 27, 1915. And he asks some other interesting questions. When did the old market house burn? When did fire destroy the river bridge? What is the date of the Washington C. H. cyclone?

Noted that congress is pre-

pared to strengthen our navy. A good idea, that, even though expensive. As individuals, we do not have enough trust in humanity to leave unlocked the front doors of our homes. Neither as a nation is it safe to leave wide open the front door to our country. The navy is our best lock and is the very best kind of insurance.

Eight tragedies listed in Ohio's week-end toll. Thus read Monday's headlines. What a reflection on our alleged civilized conduct. The same man who will beg for pardon if he jostles you personally in a crowd, will run you right into a ditch when he is in an automobile. He will throw blinding headlights into your eyes, take more than his share of the road, cut in ahead of you at high speed and cuss you for "loitering" and blocking traffic if you travel less than 50 miles an hour. Must be something about the fumes of gasoline that get into the brain and erase most

of our natural courtesy and respect for the other fellow. If we would all obey traffic regulations — and that is easily possible — each Monday would not reveal a new casualty list.

"And Sudden Death" was recently read to pupils in the seventh grade of the village schools. A good idea might be to ask the boys and girls to take that pamphlet home and see that parents read it. Many of them have done so already, but have forgotten much of the lesson the article contains.

Heard George Griffith make a fine talk before the Chamber of Commerce at noon, he discussing merchandising and merchandising possibilities. George is an optimist as regards Roundtown's future, and is justified in his optimism. We do have a fine town and it is commanding wider and wider attention. May its attraction increase without end.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LABORITES HIT IT OFF WELL

WASHINGTON—Don't be surprised if you see John L. Lewis and Thomas W. Lamont of the powerful firm of J. P. Morgan walking arm-in-arm into the White House a good many times in the future.

They formed a sort of mutual-admiration club at the White House conference last week. There have been so many of these conferences that it is hard to keep them straight. But this was the Brain trust conference consisting of labor, industry, and banking representatives, and it proved to be the most important of all Roosevelt's many confabs.

John L. Lewis not only saw eye-to-eye with the Morgan partner at this meeting but also with Owen D. Young, head of the giant General Electric Company. The two big businessmen had never met the big miner until a few days before, but they liked each other from the start.

ABSENT A. F. OF L.

A lot of people wondered why Bill Green or some other A. F. of L. leader did not go with Young, Lamont and the others to this meeting.

This was no accident. Inclusion of an A. F. of L. representative was considered, and the conferees actually got out the list of Federation leaders in advance. But they turned thumbs down on them all, decided that Lewis could speak for the whole labor movement.

SECRET LUNCHEON

After the White House meeting, all of the conferees except the President went to the Mayflower Hotel, where they lunched together in a private dining-room.

Driving to the hotel, Philip Murray, a naturalized citizen and vice president of the United Mine Workers, rode in the same taxi with Tom Lamont, and as they got out, the Morgan partner started to pay the bill.

"Just a minute Mr. Lamont," interceded Murray; "my life's ambition has been to pay a taxi fare for one of the Morgan partners. So I insist."

Murray paid the bill.

INSIDE STORY

Inside story of how this White House meeting was organized is important. It gives the best idea of what the shooting was all about.

Chief organizers were Rex Tugwell, ex-Brain Truster, and Charles Taussig, President of the American Molasses Company and now Tugwell's boss. Adolf Berle, attorney for the Molasses Company and another original Brain Truster, also was in on it. In short, the old Brain Trust was back in full bloom.

Taussig and Tugwell, the latter now understanding the business viewpoint, several weeks ago started talking with Lewis and his smart young assistant, Lee Pressman, about the need of cooperation among government, business and labor.

In New York they talked with Owen Young and the J. P. Morgan partners. Then they brought Lewis up to New York for several round-table talks, finally suggested to the President that they all be invited to the White House.

Now that the Democratic Party has paid its debts, how about some Jackson and Lincoln and Cleveland and Roosevelt dinners to reduce the national debt?

THE TUTTS



AND MOM WONDERES IF IT'S JUST ONE OF DAD'S EXCUSES



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DIET AND HEALTH

New Facts on Why Twins are Alike

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOR A NUMBER of years Dr. H. H. Newman, of the University of Chicago, has been interested in the subject of twins. With two associates, he has just published a book which summarizes the information he has assembled to date.

The study of twins gives answers to many problems that are of great interest. I have frequently referred in this column to the records of twins who have died of the same disease almost at the same age. Such records strengthen one's feeling that many disease processes are hereditary, and that longevity is dependent mostly upon hereditary factors.

Two twins start out in life with the same biological urge and equipment, and it hardly seems possible to think, in the face of the fact that the wheels of life run down in exactly the same number of days, that heredity is not much more important than environment.

The two kinds of twins are called "identical" and "fraternal". Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The identical twins are one-egg twins and the fraternal are two-egg twins. The two-egg twins are liable to differ as much in appearance as any other brothers or sisters of the same family.

Identical Twins
In order to decide that twins are identical a number of factors must

be examined. They must be so strikingly similar in general appearance they are liable to be mistaken one for the other. They must be essentially identical in hair color and hair form. They must have essentially the same eye coloring. They must have essentially the same ears, and the same type of teeth; the same irregularities in dentition. One hand of one twin must be more like one hand of the other twin than like his own other hand. If, in addition to this, mirror imaging is present, it is confirmatory evidence. Mirror imaging means that one twin is right-handed and the other twin is left-handed; that the hair whorl is reversed, etc.

The fact that twins dress alike, talk and act alike, is not due entirely to their being together and deliberately imitating each other. They see alike; they like the same colors and the same pattern of clothes. Twins who have been separated during their childhood may be brought together in adult life wearing almost exactly the same necktie, pattern of clothes, and exclaiming the same type of spectacles as to frames and shape of the lenses.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
B. C. G.: "Will you kindly advise me how to use iodine for asthma?"

Answer: Iodine is used in asthma usually in the form of the saturated solution of iodine of potassium taken in doses of about 10 to 15 drops three times a day. It should not be taken too long because it causes a rash.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of The Pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
James Wolford, Jackson township, is recovering from back injuries received in a fall while hauling fodder.

Miss Sarah Taylor Boggs, 78, last of the fifth generation of the Boggs family in Pickaway county, died at her home in Kingdon.

Durward Dowden was elected president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Dr. C. C. Watts.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Emma Wiggins, Williamsport, returned to her home after visiting with her son, Edward, and family, in Toledo since the holidays.

County commissioners granted a grade crossing to the St. Louis & Dillard Co., Island road.

25 YEARS AGO
James Swearingen, Percy May and Leslie May attended a banquet of Sons of the Revolution held in Columbus.

William Hockman, of Tarlton, is seriously ill. Mr. Hockman was paralyzed 15 years ago when a pile of bricks fell on him while he was walling up a well.

ILL LUCK DOGS BLIND TRAIL
DURAND, Wis. (UP)—Hard luck trails Dr. Francis Naegeli here. His first affliction was blindness. Then he bought a guide dog. Some one poisoned it. Friends passed the hat to gather the \$800 to \$1,000 needed to obtain another. Recently it died.

A CASE FOR 3 DETECTIVES
By LEO BRUCE
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READ THIS FIRST:
Alex Norris, a writer who objects to detective stories, is theorizing on the subject of crime fiction, during a week-end party at the home of Dr. Thurston, near London. Other guests are Townsend, the author; Williams, the family lawyer; and Strickland, a sportsman. Mrs. Thurston is the only woman present. Townsend observes that Mrs. Thurston appears strangely flushed after a conversation with Felowes, the chauffeur. Mr. Rider, the vicar, is another guest for dinner. Strickland begs to be excused, saying he desires to retire early.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4
I DID NOT notice the time when Strickland retired, but I have since calculated from later events that it was about half-past 10.

The next to get up was Alec Norris. He had threatened to break up the game at the end of the next rubber. He had been playing with Thurston, Williams and me, while the Vicar and Mary Thurston had been talking with some intenness where they sat together on the settee.

"You would like to join the game, Mrs. Thurston," the Vicar said, "and it is quite time I started to walk home."

"It's not very far, Rider," Thurston remarked politely, though I don't think anyone was sorry.

"No. I shall go through the orchard. Be home in five minutes." And protesting his gratitude for a pleasant evening, he took himself off.

We did play one more rubber, but it was not very successful, for Mary Thurston was a poor player, and Sam Williams, who was her partner, was inclined to take his bridge seriously. And we finished it just as the clock in the hall struck 11.

"No," Mary Thurston said, "no more, really. I'm making poor Mr. Williams miserable. Besides, 11 o'clock is my bedtime." That was quite true. Like a little child, Mary Thurston had her fixed hour for retiring, and if she stayed up beyond it, did so always with a sense of guilt. I could remember her often enough in the past standing up when she had heard that chime, kissing her husband, and bidding us good night with an ingenuous, even rather babyish smile.

She left the three of us, Williams, Thurston and me, to pour ourselves out a very welcome whiskey.

Looking back on that night I remember with gratitude that from then until the . . . until the tragedy, I remained with the other two. None of us stirred from the room. Our staying there talking saved us, as you will see, from a great deal of interrogation and unpleasantness. Once I remembered a letter which I had left in my overcoat pocket, and thought for a moment of fetching it. I actually crossed the room and opened the door, but of something in it, which Williams asked me some question which interested me to answer, and I went no farther. I have cause enough to be glad of it.

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Since I was on my feet, however, I thought of switching it off, and should have done so, before sitting down. But I paused to answer Williams' question, and it was during that pause that we heard the first scream.

So much of the subsequent inquiry depended on time, that I should like to have been able to fix this precisely, but I can do no more than say that it must have been at about a quarter past 11. I had closed the door again, and was returning to the other two by the fireside.

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imagine the effect of that interruption. We were in the cozy firelight of an autumn evening, quietly sipping our whiskey, in a cheerful friendly house. We knew each other and the household well. There had been nothing to arouse even the faintest presentiment of evil or misfortune. We were normal English people in a very ordinary house. And suddenly, from just over our heads it seemed, came that long, horrifying woman's cry of terror. It was the shock of it which seemed to stun me. Not the actual sound or its implications, but the sudden shock.

Almost before we had jumped to our feet there was another, and a third followed it, but the third was the most hideous of all, for it died slowly out of our hearing. By that time we had made for the staircase. Thurston was first. "Mary!" he shouted, and in spite of his weight he bounded upstairs like a frightened boy.

I do not know how many seconds it took us to reach the door of Mary Thurston's room. But that it was seconds, and not minutes, not even one minute, I am certain. At the door stood Alec Norris, the writer. But the door was locked.

At first we threw our shoulders against it. Then Williams, pressing first the top, then the bottom of it, shouted, "Boiled! In two places. Smash the panel in, Thurston!"

Thurston was still heaving his weight blindly at the door, and it was I who picked up a solid wooden chair which stood on the landing, and drove it through the upper panel. And through the jagged gap I caught a glimpse of the room, and of something in it, which was horrible, and yet which gave me none of the astounded shock which the screams had given me. I suppose they had made me expect it. For what I saw was the dim outline of Mary Thurston's face on a pillow which was more crimson than white, and I knew at once that she had been murdered.

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entities until a few months ago when the historic battle between Max Eastman and Ernest Hemingway took place.

The book people were a bit stunned at the fury of the fracas but put it down as something that just wouldn't happen again. But now it seems it was the signal of the dawn of a new era in the world of writing.

For fresh is the news that a theatrical critic in New York has been punned by a playwright

who in turn was given a noteworthy chastisement by a group of notables who chanced to be at the scene.

What this will all come to, no one can foresee. But if the warning among the word-making boys doesn't settle down schools of journalism will need to convert themselves into gymnasiums to better fit their graduates for the gentle field of literature.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

300 Enjoy Walnut P.-T.A. Meeting, Minstrel Show

"Boys From Dixie"
Provide Laughs
Monday Eve

Three hundred were present Monday evening when the men of the Walnut township Parent-Teacher association staged a minstrel show at the regular meeting of the society.

Edward Traub, president, was in charge of the business hour, and at this time, C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut school, gave a short talk, thanking the association for providing the speaker for the Temperance Day observance in the school, Friday, Jan. 14. On this day the children of the schools heard an address by Ewing Potter, of Columbus, on "Alcohol Education" illustrated by stereoscopic views.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas gave a brief talk, his topic, "The Part of the Church in our Community Philosophy."

The minstrel show, "Boys from Dixie," was then presented by the men of the organization. Russell Balthaser served as interlocutor. The end men included C. D. Bennett, Ray Plum, Seymour Hoffman, Edward Nothstine, Ben Nothstine and Cecil Noecker. The members of the chorus were Edward Traub, Homer Reber, Wilbur Huffer, Richard Cockrell, McClure Hughes, F. J. Bowne and Judson Lanman. In addition to the many choruses other numbers were a harmonica solo by Mr. Plum who also performed an intricate dance routine; a quartet comprised of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Cockrell, Mr. Huffer and Mr. Traub sang one number, "The Goat". Solos were sung by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Traub. Mrs. Wilbur Huffer was accompanist for the musical numbers. An instrumental trio was played by Cecil Noecker and his two sons, John and Dick Noecker.

Birthday-Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritt, N. Court street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday marking the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ritt. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold pike, and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metzger and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Columbus; Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Mrs. Retta Ritt Rife, Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Miss Mildred Ritt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Majors, Gerald Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, Miss Lucille Evans, Emmitt Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritt, the hosts.

Sorosis Club

Miss Virginia Smith entertained the January meeting of the Sorosis club, Monday evening, at her home in Williamsport with 30 members and five guests present. Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, president, was in the chair for the business session and it was decided that the club would give two short plays for the Williamsport Farmers' Institute, with Miss Laura McGhee as director. Mrs. Fred Tipton, program leader gave an interesting talk on "Spain". Several musical numbers were given during the evening by the girls' trio of Williamsport high school accompanied by Miss Helen Betts. The trio included the Misses Sarah Jane Godden, Martha

Simple, Effective



SIMPLY fashioned but extremely effective is Louise Campbell's dinner dress. It is pale blue, with wide skirt and plain bodice which has a roll-over of buttons down the front. Louise is one of the newer young players in Hollywood.

guest prize. Mrs. Wolf served a salad course to her guests. Mrs. Green will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in N. Court street.

Capital Concert

The Curtis String quartet appeared at Mees Hall, Capital university, Monday night, sponsored by the Capital concert series. The celebrated organization pleased the audience with its finished performance and because of popular demand the four men of the ensemble were held for a repeat performance, Tuesday.

Among Circleville music lovers attending one or the other of these performances were Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Carl Palm, the Misses Lillian Young, Elizabeth Tolbert, Peggy Parks, Besse, Anne and Rebecca Gordon.

Child Conservation League

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, will be guest speaker Wednesday afternoon at the luncheon meeting of the Child Conservation League at the Wardell party home. Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who was scheduled to speak at this time, will be unable to attend.

Birthday Surprise

A birthday surprise was arranged Sunday for the pleasure of Mrs. John Kerns' father, Alfred Dunkle, of Hallsville. Dinner was served at noon to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr and daughter Ann, of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and children Norma Jean, Donald, Carl and Vera Belle, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mary and Kenneth Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and children Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, of Circleville, and Cecil May Barnes, of Hallsville.

Washington P.-T. A.

About 45 members of the Washington township Parent-Teacher association gathered at the Washington school for the regular meeting, Monday evening.

A report of the findings of the representatives of the association who visited the state department of education to obtain information concerning the redistricting of several Pickaway county schools was read by Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Washington school. He also led the discussion which followed. The regular business of the organization was then taken care of.

A communication was read from the Democratic committee of the county urging all to help in the fight against infantile paralysis by giving donations or purchasing tickets to the President's Ball.

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY
More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was *proved* in the world's largest colds-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

ESTHER F. RIEGEL AND ROBERT THOMAS MARRY IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Mrs. Agnes L. Riegel, of Ashville, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther Frieda, to Mr. Robert E. Thomas, son of Mrs. Katherine U. Thomas, of N. Court street.

The ceremony took place at 10:30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 14, at Charleston, W. Va.

The bride is a graduate of Ashville high school. She attended the School of Nursing at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Thomas attended Circleville high school and is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Dayton, O.

Friday, Jan. 28. After the meeting adjourned, the program presented by the teachers included piano solo by Miss Ruby Harris; vocal duet, Miss Anna R. Kerr and Miss Hazel Matz.

The next number on the program was a short playlet, "A Modern Farmer", the cast and characters including John Florence, the farmer; Miss Nellie Kuhn, his wife; Miss Kerr, their daughter; Loren Straight, Uncle Zeb; Miss Edith Spangler, Aunt Mary Louise; Wendell Boyer, Ben, the son; Miss Gertrude Routledge, Kate; Thomas Beavers, a modern hired man. Mrs. R. C. Palm concluded the program with a violin solo.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge which included Miss Spangler, Miss Kuhn, Miss Kerr, Miss Routledge and Miss Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowery Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery were hosts at dinner Monday evening at their home in Pickaway township. Cards and music were the diversions of the evening hours. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and daughter, Julia Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and daughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreisel and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner and son Gene, Miss Annabelle Barch, Gladden Troutman, Howard Koch, Galen Mowery, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, and Nelson Warner.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Earl Price was hostess to the members of her three table bridge club, Monday evening. Candy was served during the evening at the tables. When scores were tallied, prizes were presented Mrs. T. R. Burke and Miss Nelle Anderson. Mrs. Burke will be next club hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Weldon Babb and children, of New Holland, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Snyder, of Five Points, was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Madge Dresbach, of Westerville, is spending the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davison, of W. Franklin street.

Mrs. Erma Stevenson, Cincinnati, is spending a few days at her home in W. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, W. Mound street, have gone to Tampa, Fla., to spend several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baum, of Ashville, were business visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Clark and daughters, of Williamsport, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Anna Florence, of Jack-



When I see these women wearin' furs out here in this climate where they don't need 'em at all, I often wonder if they give a thought to the poor animals who had to suffer so they could be in style.

The other day I was visitin' some people when the front door bell rang. The husband went out to answer the bell and pretty soon I heard a sickening thud and I ran out in the hall. I came back in and I said to the wife, "Your husband is lyin' unconscious out in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and there's a big box beside him." His wife says "Oh, goody-goody, my new hat is here."

Monday Club Hears Talk Of European Countries

In expectation of an interesting talk, some sixty members and guests assembled at the regular meeting of the Monday Club. In the absence of the division chairman, Mrs. Robert Musser presented the guest speaker, Mrs. James M. Kittle, of Columbus, who is a member of several literary clubs in the capital city.

Last Summer she spent several weeks touring eight European countries, having uppermost in her mind to visit theatres and musical festivals, and it was on this subject that she based her talk.

She was particularly interested in seeing the classic entertainments and mostly avoided anything of the lighter nature. While in Paris, she was permitted to hear "Lohengrin" and see the beautifully gowned women attending the performance. She also

son township, was a Circleville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, of Mt. Sterling, were business visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Miss Cora Beougher and Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, of Washington township, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, was in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H. was a Monday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, of E. Main street.

Miss Lena May, of New Holland, has returned home after spending the week-end with the Misses Estelle and Anna Grimes, of E. Mound street.

Miss Carolyn David, of Jackson, was the Monday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Germain Joseph, of N. Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Warren, of Pinckney street, were in Mt. Sterling, Monday night, called by the serious illness of Mr. Warren's sister, Mrs. George Dennison.

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to visiting Germany, yet she found that tourists received close attention, good food and entertainment. She had the pleasure of seeing Hitler. She also heard some of the best music of the country.

In and around London and Stratford was where she and her daughter found their greatest gratification in listening to Shakespearean plays. She was surprised to find English women doing so much of the acting and preparatory work; also, orchestras comprised of women. She was disappointed in the architecture of the Memorial theatre built at Stratford but the inside is a perfect arrangement for the old master's plays such as "Merry Wives of Windsor" which they witnessed. Mrs. Kittle is a most pleasing and radiant speaker.

Miss Margaret Rooney explained plans in preparation for the program for next year and several topics were presented for selection or rejection.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, 30 MINUTES
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Spare Ribs . . . 18c
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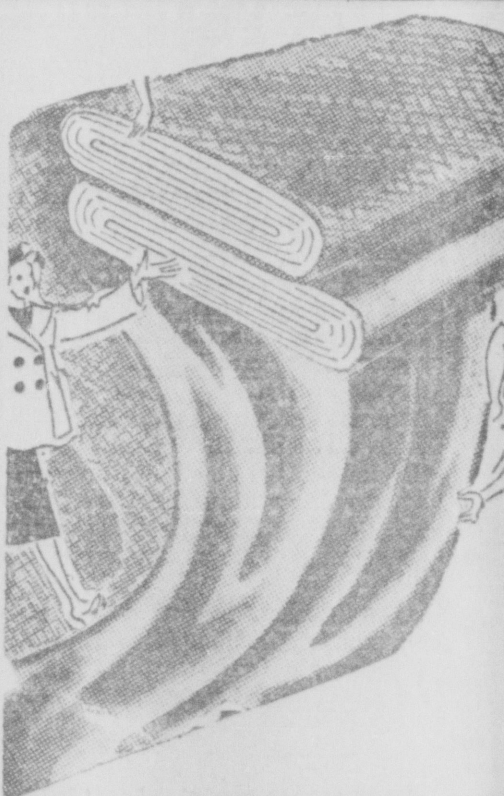
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Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

300 Enjoy Walnut P.-T.A. Meeting, Minstrel Show

"Boys From Dixie" Provide Laughs Monday Eve

Three hundred were present Monday evening when the men of the Walnut township Parent-Teacher association staged a minstrel show at the regular meeting of the society.

Edward Traub, president, was in charge of the business hour, and at this time, C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut school, gave a short talk, thanking the association for providing the speaker for the Temperance Day observance in the school, Friday, Jan. 14. On this day the children of the schools heard an address by Ewing Potter, of Columbus, on "Alcohol Education" illustrated by stereopticon views.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas gave a brief talk, his topic, "The Part of the Church in our Community Philosophy."

The minstrel show, "Boys from Dixie," was then presented by the men of the organization. Russell Balthaser served as interlocutor. The end men included C. D. Bennett, Ray Plum, Seymour Hoffmann, Edward Nothstine, Ben Nothstine and Cecil Noecker. The members of the chorus were Edward Traub, Homer Reber, Wilbur Huffer, Richard Cockerill, McClure Hughes, F. J. Bowne and Judson Lanman. In addition to the many choruses other numbers were a harmonica solo by Mr. Plum who also performed an intricate dance routine; a quartet comprised of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Cockerill, Mr. Huffer and Mr. Traub sang one number, "The Goat". Solos were sung by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Traub. Mrs. Wilbur Huffer was accompanist for the musical numbers. An instrumental trio was played by Cecil Noecker and his two sons, John and Dick Noecker.

Birthday-Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritt, N. Court street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday marking the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ritt. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold pike, and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metzger and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Columbus; Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Mrs. Retta Ritt Rife, Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Miss Mildred Ritt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Majors, Gerald Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, Miss Lucille Evans, Emmitt Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritt, the hosts.

Sorosis Club

Miss Virginia Smith entertained the January meeting of the Sorosis club, Monday evening, at her home in Williamsport with 30 members and five guests present. Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, president, was in the chair for the business session and it was decided that the club would give two short plays for the Williamsport Farmers' Institute, with Miss Laura McGhee as director.

Mrs. Fred Tipton, program leader gave an interesting talk on "Spain". Several musical numbers were given during the evening by the girls' trio of Williamsport high school accompanied by Miss Helen Betts. The trio included the Misses Sarah Jane Godden, Martha

SOCIAL CALENDAR

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

D.A.R., HOME MRS. C. C. Watts, E. Main street, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, Wardell party home, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' SOCIETY, home Mrs. Will May, Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Sandwich Grill, Wednesday, at 6 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room Memorial hall, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Hugh Baxter, W. Water street, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Andrew Thomas, N. Court street, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Miss Adella Huffman, E. Mound street, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. Covered dish dinner.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID of Tarrion, home Mrs. J. E. Kettman, Saltcreek township, Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

PAST MATRONS' AND PATRONS' Circle, of O. E. S. red room Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social club, church social room, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Tipton and Marjorie Heiskell. In addition to Miss Betts and the girls of the trio, the other guest for the evening was Mrs. Raymond French, of Knightstown, Ind.

Mrs. Russell Wardell, Miss Ruth Ater and Miss McGhee assisted the hostess in serving delightful refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. H. W. Campbell will entertain the next meeting of the club Monday, Feb. 25, the night being changed because of the district meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star which will be held in Chillicothe on Feb. 21.

Mrs. Wolf Hostess
Mrs. Milton Neff was an additional guest, Monday evening, when Mrs. Robert Wolf entertained her two table bridge club. When scores were taken after several games, first and traveling prizes were won by Mrs. George Green, the other prize being presented Mrs. Melvin Mettler, of the club members. Mrs. Neff received a

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Simple, Effective



SIMPLY fashioned but extremely effective is Louise Campbell's dinner dress. It is pale blue, with wide skirt and plain bodice which has a roll-over of buttons down the front. Louise is one of the newer young players in Hollywood.

guest prize. Mrs. Wolf served a salad course to her guests. Mrs. Green will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in N. Court street.

Capital Concert

The Curtis String quartet appeared at Mees Hall, Capital university, Monday night, sponsored by the Capital concert series. The celebrated organization pleased the audience with its finished performance and because of popular demand the four men of the ensemble were held for a repeat performance, Tuesday.

Among Circleville music lovers attending one or the other of these performances were Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Carl Palm, the Misses Lillian Young, Elizabeth Tolbert, Peggy Parks, Besse, Anne and Rebecca Gordon.

Child Conservation League

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, will be guest speaker Wednesday afternoon at the luncheon meeting of the Child Conservation League at the Wardell party home. Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who was scheduled to speak at this time, will be unable to attend.

Birthday Surprise

A birthday surprise was arranged Sunday for the pleasure of Mrs. John Kern's father, Alfred Dunkle, of Hallsville. Dinner was served at noon to the following guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr and daughter Ann, of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and children Norma Jean, Donald, Carl and Vera Belle, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mary and Kenneth Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and children Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, of Circleville, and Cecil May Barnes, of Hallsville.

Washington P.-T. A.
About 45 members of the Washington township Parent-Teacher association gathered at the Washington school for the regular meeting, Monday evening.

A report of the findings of the representatives of the association who visited the state department of education to obtain information concerning the redistricting of several Pickaway county schools was read by Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Washington school. He also led the discussion which followed. The regular business of the organization was then taken care of.

A communication was read from the Democratic committee of the county urging all to help in the fight against infantile paralysis by giving donations or purchasing tickets to the President's Ball.

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When I see these women wearin' furs out here in this climate where they don't need 'em at all, I often wonder if they give a thought to the poor animals who had to suffer so they could be in style.

The other day I was visitin' some people when the front door bell rang. The husband went out to answer the bell and pretty soon I heard a sickening thud and I ran out in the hall. I came back in and I said to the wife, "Your husband is lyin' unconscious out in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and there's a big box beside him."

His wife says "Oh, goody-goody, my new hat is here."

Monday Club Hears Talk Of European Countries

In expectation of an interesting talk, some sixty members and guests assembled at the regular meeting of the Monday Club. In the absence of the division chairman, Mrs. Robert Musser presented the guest speaker, Mrs. James M. Kittle, of Columbus, who is a member of several literary clubs in the capitol city.

Last Summer she spent several weeks touring eight European countries, having uppermost in her mind to visit theatres and musical festivals, and it was on this subject that she based her talk.

She was particularly interested in seeing the classic entertainments and mostly avoided anything of the lighter nature. While in Paris, she was permitted to hear "Lohengrin" and see the beautifully gowned women attending the performance. She also

visited some of the sidewalk cafes of Paris and was amazed at the poorer classes standing for hours listening to the delightful music and enjoying lighter plays. Switzerland has not much to offer in the theatre line in the summer months, although she did hear some gratifying music sung and played by the Swiss. May and June are the best months for theatrical and musical entertainments in European countries, she soon discovered.

On entering Italy, she saw the jaw of Mussolini everywhere. He has made Rome a very clean and well lighted city. Only one beggar did she encounter there. Italy's public parks are pleasant places to rest and listen to classic music, drink wines and study the natives. While in this city she came in close contact with the King of Italy. While visiting in one of the seaport towns she roomed in the same hotel with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and she spoke very highly of her personal contacts with them.

She found Austria to be the saddest country she visited, but she enjoyed the lovely gypsy orchestras of Budapest.

Although she had an antipathy

son township, was a Circleville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, of Mt. Sterling, were business visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Miss Cora Boughner and Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, of Washington township, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, was in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Price Ashbrook, near Yellowbud, was a Circleville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H. was a Monday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, of E. Main street.

Miss Lena May, of New Holland, has returned home after spending the week-end with the Misses Estelle and Anna Grimes, of E. Mound street.

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PURDUE DEFEATS WILDCATS TO THROW BIG TEN RACE INTO FREE-FOR-ALL

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7c a Word

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WORD RATE

Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 60 per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

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AGRICULTURAL LIME MEAL.
30% through 100 mesh sieve.
Price \$1.25 per ton. Consult your County Agent for further details. Send us a soil sample for a free analysis. Blue Rock, Inc., P.O. 110, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ASTHMA YIELDS TO BREATH-EASY. New scientific discovery. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Our FREE demonstration will convince you. Write Breatheasy Co., 626 Broadway, Cincinnati, O.

COUNTRY Sausage, Pork Tenderloin, Fresh Pork Roast lb. 14c, New York Cream Cheese.
CLARENCE W. WOLF
Phone 255

RURAL Russett Potatoes; One Kerosene Oil Brooder; One Coal Brooder. Phone 1845.

CLASSIFIED
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SELL
MERCHANDISE
CHEAPLY
AND
QUICKLY

FLORENCE Cabinet Heater, good condition. Inquire 166 E. Water.

USED Upright piano and bench. New bedroom suites half price. W. M. Hickey—New and Used Furniture—357 W. Main St.

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JOIN our Roller Club. Meets every two weeks. Call 1786 for information. Dinner parties, luncheons served at our Tavern. GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

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M. S. RINEHART
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS &
SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

GORDONS
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WIRING

RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High St. Phone 983

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I think you'd better get ready to run a classified ad in The Herald for another tree-topper!"

Automotive

BETTER BUY BUICK

WE BUY wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors. Phone 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

SWITCH TO DODGE

WE do Greasing, car washing, battery recharging. See us. Nelson Tire Co.

TIRES, Batteries and accessories. Car washing and Shelllubrication. GOODCHILD'S SERVICE

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SUEDE and Leather Jackets Cleaned by proper methods. Barnhill's.

WHETHER you're North, South, East or West... RYTEX RIO Printed Stationery will bring the glamour of the tropics to your letters. Smart Threadloom paper with gaily striped border... or lofty palm tree in softly glowing colors. For January and February Only... 50 sheets and 50 envelopes... for only \$1 at The Herald.

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5332

LUMBER DEALERS - RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

JOHN L. COURTRIGHT
213 E. Franklin St.

ROOFING, PLUMBING, SPOUTING

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 189

FLOYD DEAN
Roofing, Spouting, Siding
317 E. High St. Phone 608

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

SIGNS

SHOW CARDS-BANNERS
TOM UCKER
227 E. Main St.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

Lost

LADIES leather purse. Finder may keep money contents. Please return keys and purse to Herald office.

Financial

FARM Mortgage loans on favorable terms. For particulars inquire of Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

Wanted to Buy

LETTER PRESS in good condition. Write Box W c/o Herald. State price, condition and address.

Fuel

COLD

WAVE

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FOR EVERY degree of temperature drop outside you need to add heat on the inside to keep your home at a comfortable temperature. You can do this best with Va. White Ash Coal!

WHITE ASH burns evenly over its surfaces... does not make Soot or Smoke... and is clean to handle.

EVERY PIECE of White Ash is practically Pure Carbon... Slate-free! All this means less furnace fixing... more comfort and leisure for you!

Helvering and

Scharenberg

Phone 582

Keep Old Man

Winter OUT!

PROTECT your health... be comfortable during the cold spells... and do it with Dorothy Gordon better coal. Plenty of cold weather ahead, order coal today!

Phone 461

S. C. GRANT

FOR MAXIMUM WINTER

Comfort Remember

COAL

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Winter Isn't Over Yet Order Coal Now

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
PHONE 714

More Heat at Less Expense We guarantee the proper grade for your heating plant.

R. P. ENDERLIN KOAL CO.

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OFFICE or Professional Rooms, Anderson Block, 124 1/2 E. Main St. Inquire Gearhart's Market.

Employment

EXCELLENT chance to sell entirely new Neon Signs. Every store a prospect. Big commission, permanent business. Changeable Neon Corp., 19 W. 3rd St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MODEL — Young woman for photos showing dark superfluous hair on lip, chin, cheek, arm or leg. Parts so affected must be well formed. Strictly confidential. Steddom. Phone 502

HOUSEWORK by day or week. Mrs. Mary Biser. 128 Logan St.

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ROGER HEDGES
Ashville, Ohio
Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.

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BABY CHICKS
from improved and blood tested flocks. Order your chicks now. First hatch January 24.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55

FEBRUARY Hatched Chicks are the most profitable of any during the year. Order your chicks now. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

6 FRESH jersey and guernsey cows. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1657.

DONKEYS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR LOCAL JOCKEYS

Donkey basketball had its fling in Circleville Monday evening and some 300 persons laughed and roared at the antics of Coach Jack Landrum, Ralph Wallace, Rich Weldon, and many others. Mr. Landrum et al were not laughing, but were administering to bruises and bumps as a result of their attempts to ride the little animals that just wouldn't be ridden.

The C. A. C. gym was the scene of festivities, and the entire evening proved a success.

Eight donkeys were used, but only a few were outright nasty. The others, as long as they could outrun the man with the buzzer, were not so hard to handle.

The businessmen defeated the high school faculty 8 to 4 if that means anything.

In the afternoon the country boys scored 20 points while the city boys were trying to stay on their mounts. Bob Liston, who put a strange hold on a pestiferous little donkey, was the outstanding rider of the afternoon.

Bowling News

The Industrial league 10-pin race tightened slightly Monday evening when the loop-leading Gold Cliff Lefties lost two games to the Mader Funeral service while the Glitt Grocery outfit was winning two from the Containor Corporation. The matches were rolled on the C. A. C. alley, splits and low scores featuring.

The lead of the Lefties was cut to two games. Glitts and Maders both being that distance back of the Gold Cliff outfit.

Best totals of the evening were scored by Gordon of the Maders, 568, and Vining of the Glitts with 546. Only three other bowlers on the four teams were over the 500-pin mark, new wood and slick alleys taking their toll.

The scores:
Mader's Service—2,470
Mader145148
Smith153 134 188—480
Clark167 137 130—434
Gordon200 167 201—568
Campbell136 147 213—495
Heistand134 156—290
Handicap23 17 17—57

829 736 905
Gold Cliff—2,394
Riggin163 147 185—495
Lemon128 149 151—428
Beatty171 165 144—480
Geib155 155 190—501
Crissinger137 153 200—490

755 769 870
Glitt's Grocery—2,520
Baker175 185 149—509
Sweyer134 166 178—478
Woodruff191 176 151—518
Glitt166166
Vining163 186 177—546
Terhune174 129—303

849 889 784
Containers—2,259
Norris143 113 164—420
Johnson136 153 171—460
Blind140 140 140—420
Biskirk138 138 140—416
Blackson144 138 128—410
Handicap35 49 49—133

FARR TO TAPER OFF FOR BOUT WITH BRADDOCK

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, began to taper off training today for his 10-round bout Friday night with the former world title-holder, Jimmy Braddock.

Farr, who amazed fans by putting up a good battle against Joe Louis last Summer, was pronounced in "excellent shape" yesterday by the New York Athletic Commission physician, Dr. William Walker. Dr. Walker warned the former Welsh miner, however, not to draw himself "too fine," and Farr cut down his usual seven or eight rounds of sparring to four.

Farr expects to rest today after his morning roadwork, and he will take only a light workout tomorrow. The Welshman ruled a 13-5 favorite.

MERCHANTS IN ACTION; EMERY JUNIORS ON TOP

Circleville Merchants, newly outfitted, play at Stoutsville Tuesday evening against the Independents of that village.

The Emery Club Juniors defeated a southend team, 38-11, Monday evening. Pearce with 18 points was high for the winners.

RED AND BLACK READY TO MEET ASHVILLE TEAM

Starting Lineups Set For Tonight's Contest On C.A.C. Hardwood

PRELIM BEGINS AT 6:15

Gray's Injury May Not Keep Lad On Bench

PROBABLE LINEUPS
CIRCLEVILLE ASHVILLE
J. DavisF..... Gregg
H. SmithF..... Gray
K. SmithC..... Walden
WaltersG..... Mallory
MaderG..... Roes
Referee: Mechling, Capital U.

Coaches Jack Landrum and Al Kauber of Circleville and Ashville, respectively, were ready to start their annual cage contest tonight at 8:15 o'clock with both teams at full strength and confident of knocking off a victory.

The starting lineups, as listed above, may be altered at the last minute by the two coaches, but from last week's performance, the boys mentioned just about rate starting assignments.

Coach Landrum has Junior Martin, Earl Garner, Red Hughes and several other youths ready for action, and Kauber can put Vause, Forquer and several other good basketball players on the court for any of the starters who might falter. Chuck Gray, who teams with Junior Gregg at the forwards, was hurt last week but was able to play for a few minutes in the Pickaway game. It is likely he will see full service tonight.

There is a possibility that Red Mallory, excellent floor man, will remain at center with Wimp Walden going to either a forward or guard.

The first preliminary this evening will pit the Circleville eighth graders against the Ashville freshmen at 6:15 o'clock. An hour later the high school reserves will tangle.

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER
Looking Behind the Bar—at Tony Galento Wild Bull of the Oranges Has Gobs of Color He Can't Fight, but He's Right Up There

Most fighters who identify themselves in an executive way with oases wait until their hopping careers are ended. But Tony Galento, the wild bull of the Oranges, is going to have his punch and drink it too.

The New Jersey saloonkeeper is telling the boys over the bar what he'll do when he gets in there with Harry Thomas (Max Schmeling's recent victim) when he meets him at the Garden, Feb. 18. Oddly, the boys all believe him, or at least they seem convinced. But then Tony buys the house a beer when he starts the introduction of his little speech, another when he gets warmed up and a third when he reaches the peroration. Probably the good burghers of Orange can see no sense in not believing a man like good old Tony Galento.

Tony recently knocked out Charley Massera with what most observers said was just a good natured shove. The crowd that packed the place to see it cheered their favorite gladiator until the house shook, and it was packed to the rafters, at that. This triumph restored Tony's stock in New York to par. It hasn't been so good since he lost to Arturo Godoy last April. Before that Tony had been very entertaining, it must be admitted in knocking out Lorenzo Pack, Al Ettore and Leroy Haynes. None of those people is blessed with a very rugged chin, to be sure, but Tony knocked 'em out, didn't he? Sure he did, so let's have another beer, and where do we go from here?

Harry Mendel, who promotes six-day bicycle races, got to his feet after Galento mauled out Massera with an offer of \$100,000 to Joe Louis to meet the fat, cafe proprietor in Atlantic City. The Louis board of managers merely lifted their kinky eyebrows and walked away. Whether they suspected Mendel's roll was stage money or feared Galento's stock was genuine hasn't been divulged. You know how those things are.

Galento himself, interviewed on the subject, modestly said he would kill Louis within five rounds. He didn't say anything about carrying a couple of cannon into the ring with him either. Tony really talks a better fight than he wages in the ring, for he can't be appraised even generously as a Grade A fighter. He's a little bit like Johnny Risko, of whom Tex Rickard said, "He can't fight a lick, but he beats all the good ones. Never seed nuthin' like

'Two-Gun' Lou



MILD-MANNERED Lou Gehrig, the swatting first baseman of the New York Yankees, turns out to be a rootin'-tootin' "two-gun" man in his first movie now in production in Hollywood. Lou is a two-fisted westerner on the trail of a gang of cattle racketeers. (P.S.) Lou says he'd be a good cowboy if he could shoot and he could ride.

CAGE SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS
Mount Union 37; Heidelberg 27
Muskingum 35; Baldwin-Wallace 34
Purdue 37; Northwestern 26
Wisconsin 39; Michigan 39
Iowa 36; Indiana 32
Minnesota 41; Illinois 29
Oklahoma 48; Iowa State 26

'DiMAG' AWAITS YANKEES' MOVE TOWARD SALARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Joe DiMaggio, the 23-year-old Italian from Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, who blazed his way to major league stardom in two years, awaited a summons today from the New York Yankees for a conference on his 1938 salary.

DiMaggio, here from the West for a round of festivities and banquets, told the United Press last night that negotiations concerning his contract must be opened by the Yankees.

"I'd like to have the contract settled right now," said DiMaggio, "but I won't make a move until I hear from the Yankees."

The tall, black-haired outfielder emphatically denied reports that he had signed a contract at \$25,000 last July, and added that he himself hadn't made up his mind the exact sum he intended to ask for. His answers indicated, however, that he has in mind a figure somewhere between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

DiMaggio, who has been a star since he was 19, is the highest paid player in the league. He has won the batting title three times and has been named MVP twice. He is a native of San Francisco and is of Italian descent.

DiMaggio's contract for 1938 is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the sport. He has been a consistent performer for the Yankees since he was drafted from the minors in 1935.

DiMaggio's performance in 1937 was outstanding. He led the league in batting average and was named MVP. He is expected to continue his hot streak in 1938.

BOILERMAKERS PROVE TOO FAST IN 37-26 GAME

Northwestern Retains Slight Edge Over Conference Despite Loss

ILLINOIS COUNTED OUT

Townsend Halted, Wolverines Lose To Wisconsin

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The last undefeated team has fallen and the Big Ten basketball race turned into another typical dog-fight today with Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan fighting each other for the lead.

Despite its 37 to 26 licking at Purdue, Northwestern clung to its shaky margin at the top of the standings. But once more it was Purdue—considered the hottest scoring team in the league—which moved into the title picture as both Northwestern and Michigan lost its first games.

Purdue checked Northwestern's unexpected surge with ease. Time after time the much-slower Wildcats were caught flat-footed by Purdue's racing offense which spotted its forwards under the basket for wide open shots.

Michigan, surprised by Wisconsin, 29 to 30, meets Northwestern at Evanston, and Illinois travels to Ohio State in the only conference games Saturday. Outside the league, Chicago meets Loyola. While the top teams were tightening their race, two others—Illinois and Indiana—lost their third games and virtually were counted out of the chase. Minnesota won the first game of its unsuccessful title defense at Illinois, 41 to 29, and Iowa stepped up into the first division by defeating Indiana, 36 to 32. It was Iowa's first victory at Bloomington since 1921.

Purdue's offense began to click early in the game and after Northwestern had pulled into a tie at 5-all it spurred suddenly and left the Wildcats trailing far behind as Jewell Young and Gene Anderson broke under the basket for easy shots. Young scored five field goals and six free throws, 16 points.

Wisconsin solved Michigan's attack by stopping Johnny Townsend. The rugged Michigan forward was bottled up so completely he failed to score a field goal until the closing minutes and wound up with only one basket and two free throws. While the Badger defense was hounding Townsend, Forwards Had Powell and George Rooney broke through consistently and totaled 27 points between them.

It was Wisconsin's third victory of the year, moving them into fourth place.

Iowa achieved its upset in the final two minutes of play. The lead changed nine times in the last period and with two to go, Indiana led, 32 to 21. Joe Van Yseedyk, Iowa guard, then hit a long shot, Benny Stephens added a field goal and finally in the last few seconds, Stephens dropped in the last basket.

A sudden reversal of form brought another upset at Illinois. Minnesota, held to 16 points by Michigan Saturday night chiefly through raggedness of the Gopher offense, rolled up 41 against Illinois and gave the Illini their third loss of the year. Lewis (Pick) Dehner, high-scoring Illinois center, maintained his brilliant drive toward the individual scoring title with 14 points which shot his season's total to 90 in five games.

FIGHT RESULTS

BY UNITED PRESS
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Bob Pastor, 185, New York, stopped Hans Haverlick, 183, Australia, (8); Tommy Tucker, 172, New York, outpointed Eddie Saxon, 173, Syracuse, (6).
- NEWARK, N. J.—Stanley Haskins, 165, Yorkers, stopped Frankie Zammaris, 178, Orange, N. J., (4).
- LANCASTER, Pa.—Lorenzo Pack, 202, Chicago, kayoed Bob Goodwin, 185, Atlanta, Ga., (9).

A REAL CAR BUY!
1935 PACKARD SEDAN
Business man's car—One owner.
Excellent condition, good tires.
Heater and radio—Bargain price.
1935 Studebaker Coupe 1929 Ford Coupe
1931 LaSalle Coupe 1934 Olds Coupe
G. L. SCHIEAR
Packard & Studebaker Sales and Service
115 Watt St. Phone 700

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ASTHMA YIELDS TO BREATH-EASY. New scientific discovery. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Our FREE demonstration will convince you. Write Breathesay Co., 626 Broadway, Cincinnati, O.

COUNTRY Sausage, Pork Tenderloin, Fresh Pork Roast lb. 14c, New York Cream Cheese. CLARENCE W. WOLF Phone 255

RURAL Russett Potatoes; One Kerosene Oil Brooder; One Coal Brooder. Phone 1845.

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FLORENCE Cabinet Heater, good condition. Inquire 166 E. Water.

USED Upright piano and bench. New bedroom suites half price. W. M. Hickey—New and Used Furniture—357 W. Main St.

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Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

GORDONS Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

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WE do Greasing, car washing, battery recharging. See us. Nelson Tire Co.

TIRES, Batteries and accessories. Car washing and Shellubrication. GOODCHILD'S SERVICE

Business Service

SUEDE and Leather Jackets Cleaned by proper methods. Barnhill's.

WHETHER you're North, South, East or West... RYTEX RIO Printed Stationery will bring the glamour of the tropics to your letters. Smart Threadloom paper with gaily striped border... or lofty palm tree in softly glowing colors. For January and February Only... 50 sheets and 50 envelopes... for only \$1 at The Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE A dandy new modern frame bungalow, fine location. Price \$2750 terms to suit purchaser. A modern two story frame dwelling, on a large lot, good location. Price \$4000.00.

25 acre farm, fair improvements, located on a good pike. Price \$3500.00.

Well located modern home. Priced right and several other propositions for rent or sale. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple

GOOD STORE buildings for sale or for rent. For particulars inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

SELECT FARMS for sale, any size. Terms to suit purchaser. 4 1/2% farm loans. Refinance while cheap money is available.

W. D. HEISKELL Willisport, Ohio Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

12 ROOM modern brick—5 car garage—reasonably priced. 216 W. Mount Street. Inquire Carrie A. Patton, 485 E. Maynard Ave., Columbus, Ohio or O. S. Howard, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

OFFICE or Professional Rooms, Anderson Block, 124 1/2 E. Main St. Inquire Gearhart's Market.

Employment

EXCELLENT chance to sell entirely new Neon Signs. Every store a prospect. Big commission, permanent business. Changeable Neon Corp., 19 W. 3rd St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MODEL — Young woman for photos showing dark superfluous hair on lip, chin, cheek, arm or leg. Parts so affected must be well formed. Strictly confidential. Steadman. Phone 502

HOUSEWORK by day or week. Mrs. Mary Biser, 128 Logan St.

Farm Products

HYBRID SEED CORN ROGER HEDGES Ashville, Ohio Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested flocks. Order your chicks now. First hatch January 24. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55

FEBRUARY Hatched Chicks are the most profitable of any during the year. Order your chicks now. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

6 FRESH jersey and guernsey cows. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1657.

Lost

LADIES leather purse. Finder may keep money contents. Please return keys and purse to Herald office.

Financial

FARM Mortgage loans on favorable terms. For particulars inquire of Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

Wanted to Buy

LETTER PRESS in good condition. Write Box W c/o Herald. State price, condition and address.

Fuel

COLD WAVE

ON WAY

FOR EVERY degree of temperature drop outside you need to add heat on the inside to keep your home at a comfortable temperature. You can do this best with Va. White Ash Coal!

WHITE ASH burns evenly over its surfaces... does not make Soot or Smoke... and is clean to handle.

EVERY PIECE of White Ash is practically Pure Carbon... Slate-free! All this means less furnace fixing... more comfort and leisure for you!

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Keep Old Man Winter OUT!

PROTECT your health... be comfortable during the cold spells... and do it with Dorothy Gordon better coal. Plenty of cold weather ahead, order coal today!

Phone 461 S. C. GRANT

FOR MAXIMUM WINTER Comfort Remember

COAL

gives the best

HEAT

Winter Isn't Over Yet

Order Coal Now

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO. PHONE 714

More Heat at Less Expense We guarantee the proper grade for your heating plant.

R. P. ENDERLIN KOAL CO.

CAPITAL SEEKS TO KEEP COURT RECORD CLEAN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The state's lone undefeated basketball team, Capital university, goes after its sixth consecutive Ohio conference triumph tonight when it engages Denison at Granville in a contest that headlines a five game card involving state teams.

During its brilliant early season play Capital has downed Denison, Heidelberg, Ohio Northern, Muskingum and Kenyon.

In the first meeting with Denison, Capital was victorious by a 42 to 32 margin and is the favorite to repeat. In Paul Weaver and Ray Heischman, Capital has two of the outstanding individual stars of the Ohio conference and on the performances of these two forwards rests the chances for Coach Bill Bernlohr's quintet to take the conference title.

156 MISSOURI RABBITS DISTRIBUTED IN COUNTY

One hundred and fifty-six Missouri rabbits have been distributed in Pickaway county in the last three days.

The rabbits were received through the state conservation department. They were sent here in 13 crates, each crate containing 12 rabbits.

Traps have been set on the Harry Montelius farm in Pickaway township, a area closed to hunting, to capture rabbits to be released in open areas. All rabbits received from the conservation department were released on open areas.

DONKEYS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR LOCAL JOCKEYS

Donkey basketball had its fling in Circleville Monday evening and some 300 persons laughed and roared at the antics of Coach Jack Landrum, Ralph Wallace, Rich Weldon, and many others. Mr. Landrum et al were not laughing, but were administering to bruises and bumps as a result of their attempts to ride the little animals that just wouldn't be ridden.

The C. A. C. gym was the scene of festivities, and the entire evening proved a success.

Eight donkeys were used, but only a few were outright nasty. The others, as long as they could outrun the man with the buzzer, were not so hard to handle.

The businessmen defeated the high school faculty 8 to 4 if that means anything.

In the afternoon the country boys scored 20 points while the city boys were trying to stay on their mounts. Bob Liston, who put a strangle hold on a pestiferous little donkey, was the outstanding rider of the afternoon.

Bowling News

The Industrial league 10-pin race tightened slightly Monday evening when the loop-leading Gold Cliff Lefties lost two games to the Mader Funeral service while the Glitt Grocery outfit was winning two from the Container Corporation. The matches were rolled on the C. A. C. alley, splits and low scores featuring.

The lead of the Lefties was cut to two games. Glitts and Maders both being that distance back of the Gold Cliff outfit.

Best totals of the evening were scored by Gordon of the Maders, 568, and Vining of the Glitts with 546. Only three other bowlers on the four teams were over the 500-pin mark, new wood and slick alleys taking their toll.

The scores:

Mader's Service—2,470
Mader145
Smith158 134 188—480
Clark167 137 130—434
Gordon200 167 201—568
Campbell136 147 213—493
Helstand134 156—290
Handicap23 17 17—57

829 736 905
Gold Cliff—2,394
Riggin163 147 185—495
Lemon128 149 151—428
Beatty171 165 144—480
Geib156 155 190—501
Crissinger137 153 200—490

755 769 870
Glitt's Grocery—2,520
Baker175 185 149—509
Sweyer134 166 178—478
Woodruff191 176 151—518
Glitt166
Vining163 186 177—546
Terhune174 129—303

849 889 784
Containers—2,259
Norris143 113 164—420
Johnson136 153 171—460
Blind140 140 140—420
Buskirk138 138 140—416
Blackson144 138 128—410
Handicap35 49 49—133

736 731 792

500

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500

RED AND BLACK READY TO MEET ASHVILLE TEAM

Starting Lineups Set For Tonight's Contest On C.A.C. Hardwood

PRELIM BEGINS AT 6:15

Gray's Injury May Not Keep Lad On Bench

PROBABLE LINEUPS

CIRCLEVILLE ASHVILLE
J. DavisF..... Gregg
H. SmithF..... Gray
K. SmithC..... Walden
WaltersG..... Mallory
MaderG..... Roese
Referee: Mechling, Capital U.

Coaches Jack Landrum and Al Kauber of Circleville and Ashville, respectively, were ready to start their annual cage contest tonight at 8:15 o'clock with both teams at full strength and confident of knocking off a victory.

The starting lineups, as listed above, may be altered at the last minute by the two coaches, but from last week's performance, the boys mentioned just about rate starting assignments.

Coach Landrum has Junior Martin, Earl Garner, Red Hughes and several other youths ready for action, and Kauber can put Vause, Forquer and several other good basketball players on the court for any of the starters who might falter. Chuck Gray, who teams with Junior Gregg at the forwards, was hurt last week but was able to play for a few minutes in the Pickaway game. It is likely he will see full service tonight.

There is a possibility that Red Mallory, excellent floor man, will remain at center with Wimp Walden going to either a forward or guard.

The first preliminary this evening will pit the Circleville eighth graders against the Ashville freshmen at 6:15 o'clock. An hour later the high school reserves will tangle.

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Looking Behind the Bar—at Tony Galento Wild Bull of the Oranges Has Gobs of Color He Can't Fight, but He's Right Up There

Most fighters who identify themselves in an executive way with oases wait until their hopping careers are ended. But Tony Galento, the wild bull of the Oranges, is going to have his punch and drink it too.

The New Jersey saloonkeeper is telling the boys over the bar what he'll do when he gets in there with Harry Thomas (Max Schmeling's recent victim) when he meets him at the Garden, Feb. 18. Oddly, the boys all believe him, or at least they seem convinced. But when Tony buys the house a beer when he starts the introduction of his little speech, another when he gets warmed up and a third when he reaches the perforation. Probably the good burghers of Orange can see no sense in not believing a man like good old Tony Galento.

Tony recently knocked out Charley Massera with what most observers said was just a good natured shove. The crowd that packed the place to see it cheered their favorite gladiator until the house shook, and it was packed to the rafters, at that. This triumph restored Tony's stock in New York to par. It hasn't been so good since he lost to Arturo Godoy last April. Before that Tony had been very entertaining, it must be admitted in knocking out Lorenzo Pack, Al Ettore and Leroy Haynes. None of those people is blessed with a very rugged chin, to be sure, but Tony knocked 'em out, didn't he? Sure he did, so let's have another beer, and where do we go from here?

Harry Mendel, who promotes six-day bicycle races, got to his feet after Galento mauled out Massera with an offer of \$100,000 to Joe Louis to meet the fat crotch proprietor in Atlantic City. The Louis board of managers merely lifted their kinky eyebrows and walked away. Whether they suspected Mendel's roll was stage money or feared Galento's stock was genuine hasn't been divulged. You know how those things are.

Galento himself, interviewed on the subject, modestly said he would kill Louis within five rounds. He didn't say anything about carrying a couple of cannon into the ring with him either. Tony really talks a better fight than he wages in the ring, for he can't be appraised even generously as a Grade A fighter. He's a little bit like Johnny Risko, of whom Tex Rickard said, "He can't fight a lick, but he beats all the good ones. Never seed nuthin' like

'Two-Gun' Lou



MILD-MANNERED Lou Gehrig, the swatting first baseman of the New York Yankees, turns out to be a rootin'-tootin' "two-gun" man in his first movie now in production in Hollywood. Lou is a two-tisted westerner on the trail of a gang of cattle racketeers. (P.S.) Lou says he'd be a good cowboy if he could shoot and he could ride.

CAGE SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS
Mount Union 37; Heidelberg 27
Muskingum 35; Baldwin-Wallace 34

Purdue 37; Northwestern 26
Wisconsin 39; Michigan 30
Iowa 36; Indiana 32
Minnesota 41; Illinois 29
Oklahoma 48; Iowa State 26

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'DiMAG' AWAITS

YANKEES' MOVE TOWARD SALARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Joe DiMaggio, the 23-year-old Italian from Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, who blazed his way to major league stardom in two years, awaited a summons today from the New York Yankees for a conference on his 1938 salary.

DiMaggio, here from the West for a round of festivities and banquets, told the United Press last night that negotiations concerning his contract must be opened by the Yankees.

"I'd like to have the contract settled right now," said DiMaggio, "but I won't make a move until I hear from the Yankees."

The tall, black-haired outfielder emphatically denied reports that he had signed a contract at \$25,000 last July, and added that he himself hadn't made up his mind the exact sum he intended to ask for. His answers indicated, however, that he has in mind a figure somewhere between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

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1935 PACKARD SEDAN
Business man's car—One owner.
Excellent condition, good tires.
Heater and radio—Bargain price.

1935 Studebaker Coupe 1929 Ford Coupe
1931 LaSalle Coupe 1934 Olds Coupe

G. L. SCHIEAR
Packard & Studebaker Sales and Service
115 Watt St. Phone 700

BOILERMAKERS PROVE TOO FAST IN 37-26 GAME

Northwestern Retains Slight Edge Over Conference Despite Loss

ILLINOIS COUNTED OUT

Townsend Halted, Wolverines Lose To Wisconsin

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The last undefeated team has fallen and the Big Ten basketball race turned into another typical dog-fight today with Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan fighting each other for the lead.

Despite its 37 to 26 licking at Purdue, Northwestern clung to its shaky margin at the top of the standings. But once more it was Purdue—considered the hottest scoring team in the league—which moved into the title picture as both Northwestern and Michigan lost its first games.

Purdue checked Northwestern's unexpected surge with ease. Time after time the much-slower Wildcats were caught flat-footed by Purdue's racing offense which spurred its forwards under the basket for wide open shots.

Michigan, surprised by Wisconsin, 39 to 30, meets Northwestern at Evanston, and Illinois travels to Ohio State in the only conference games Saturday. Outside the league, Chicago meets Loyola.

While the top teams were tightening their race, two others—Illinois and Indiana—lost their third games and virtually were counted out of the chase. Minnesota won the first game of its unsuccessful title defense at Illinois, 41 to 29, and Iowa stepped up into the first division by defeating Indiana, 36 to 32. It was Iowa's first victory at Bloomington since 1921.

Purdue's offense began to click early in the game and after Northwestern had pulled into a tie at 5-all it spurred suddenly and left the Wildcats trailing far behind as Jewell Young and Gene Anderson broke under the basket for easy shots. Young scored five field goals and six free throws, 16 points.

Wisconsin solved Michigan's attack by stopping Johnny Townsend. The rugged Michigan forward was bottled up so completely he failed to score a field goal until the closing minutes and wound up with only one basket and two free throws. While the Badger defense was hounding Townsend, Forwards Hod Powell and George Rooney broke through consistently and totaled 27 points between them.

It was Wisconsin's third victory of the year, moving them into fourth place.

Iowa achieved its upset in the final two minutes of play. The lead changed nine times in the last period and with two to go, Indiana led, 32 to 21. Joe Van Yseledyk, Iowa guard, then hit a long shot, Benny Stephens added a field goal and finally in the last few seconds, Stephens dropped in the last basket.

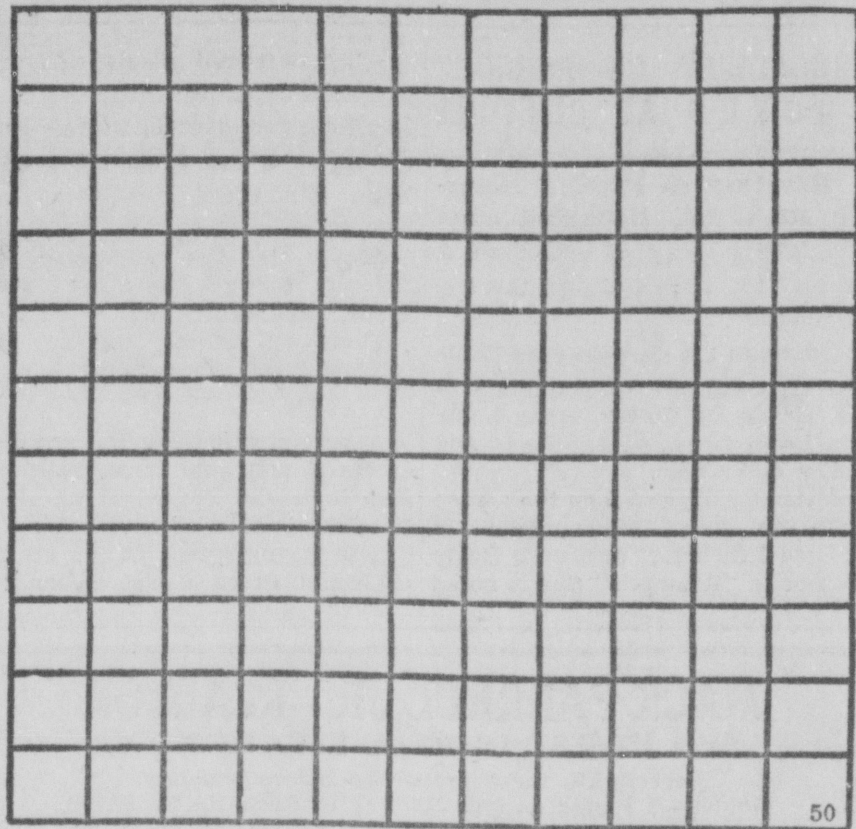
A sudden reversal of form brought another upset at Illinois. Minnesota, held to 16 points by Michigan Saturday night chiefly through raggedness of the Gopher offense, rolled up 41 against Illinois and gave the Illini their third loss of the year. Lewis (Pick) Dehner, high-scoring Illinois center, maintained his brilliant drive toward the individual scoring title with 14 points which shot his season's total to 90 in five games.

FIGHT RESULTS

BY UNITED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Bob Pastor, 185, New York, stopped Hans Harverick, 185, Australia, (8); Tommy Tucker, 172, New York, outpointed Eddie Saxon, 173, Syracuse, (6).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a six-letter word. Number 1, down, a six-letter word. Fill in square at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

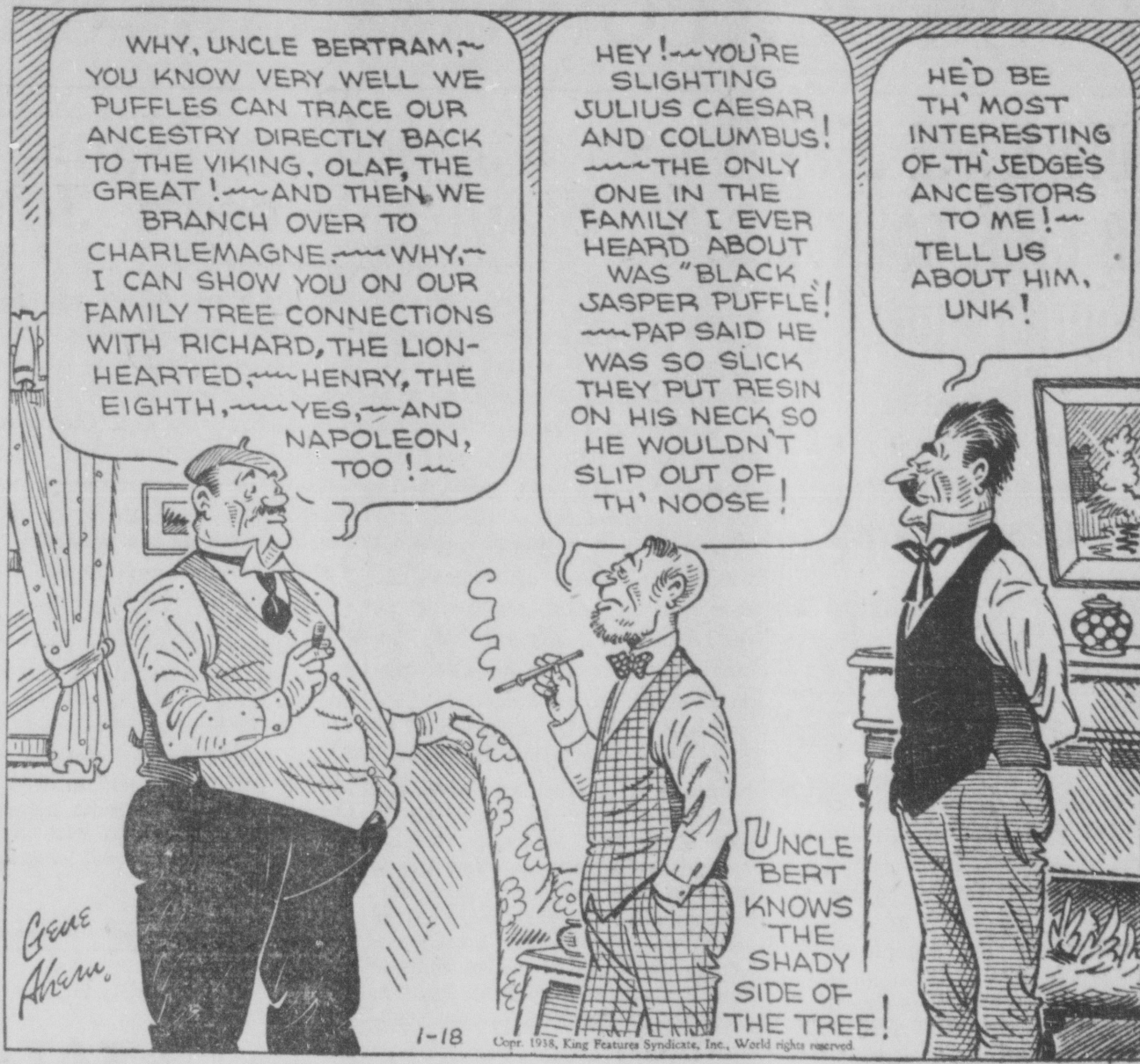
- ACROSS**
- 1—Munches (slang)
 - 7—A constellation
 - 11—Jauntily
 - 12—A metal
 - 13—Northeast (abbr.)
 - 14—Soj—used to prefix Scotch names
 - 15—Ceremony
 - 16—Race
 - 18—Boy's name
 - 20—Self
 - 22—Pistol
- DOWN**
- 1—Fourth sign of the zodiac
 - 2—Hasten
 - 3—Land measure
 - 4—To ape
 - 5—Scheme
 - 6—Silver in ingots, as used in China
 - 7—Sixth sign of the zodiac
 - 8—An Indian of an Iroquoian tribe
 - 9—Acquired
 - 10—A fresh cover
 - 17—In the past
 - 19—A line of
- houses**
- 21—Fashion
 - 23—Fifth sign of the zodiac
 - 24—Also
 - 25—An inter-mission
 - 26—A quarrel (slang)
 - 27—Inscribed
- 28—A nest for spiders' eggs**
- 29—Bare
 - 30—Identical
 - 31—Diagram
 - 32—Falsehood
 - 33—An outcry
 - 38—Ruthenium (symbol)

Answer to previous puzzle

V	I	D		M	O	H	A	W	K					
				O	U	R		B	A	T	H	E		
				N	D	E	E	D		S	T	A	Y	
				O	I	L		U	N	T	I	L		
				R	C		F	L	E	E	C	E	D	
								A	L	L	A	N	E	
				U	T		W	E	A	R		O	F	T
				S	A	N	E	R		S	P	A	R	
				B	A	L	I	D	I	N	E	R	O	
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				B	E	N	G	A	L		P	A	R	T

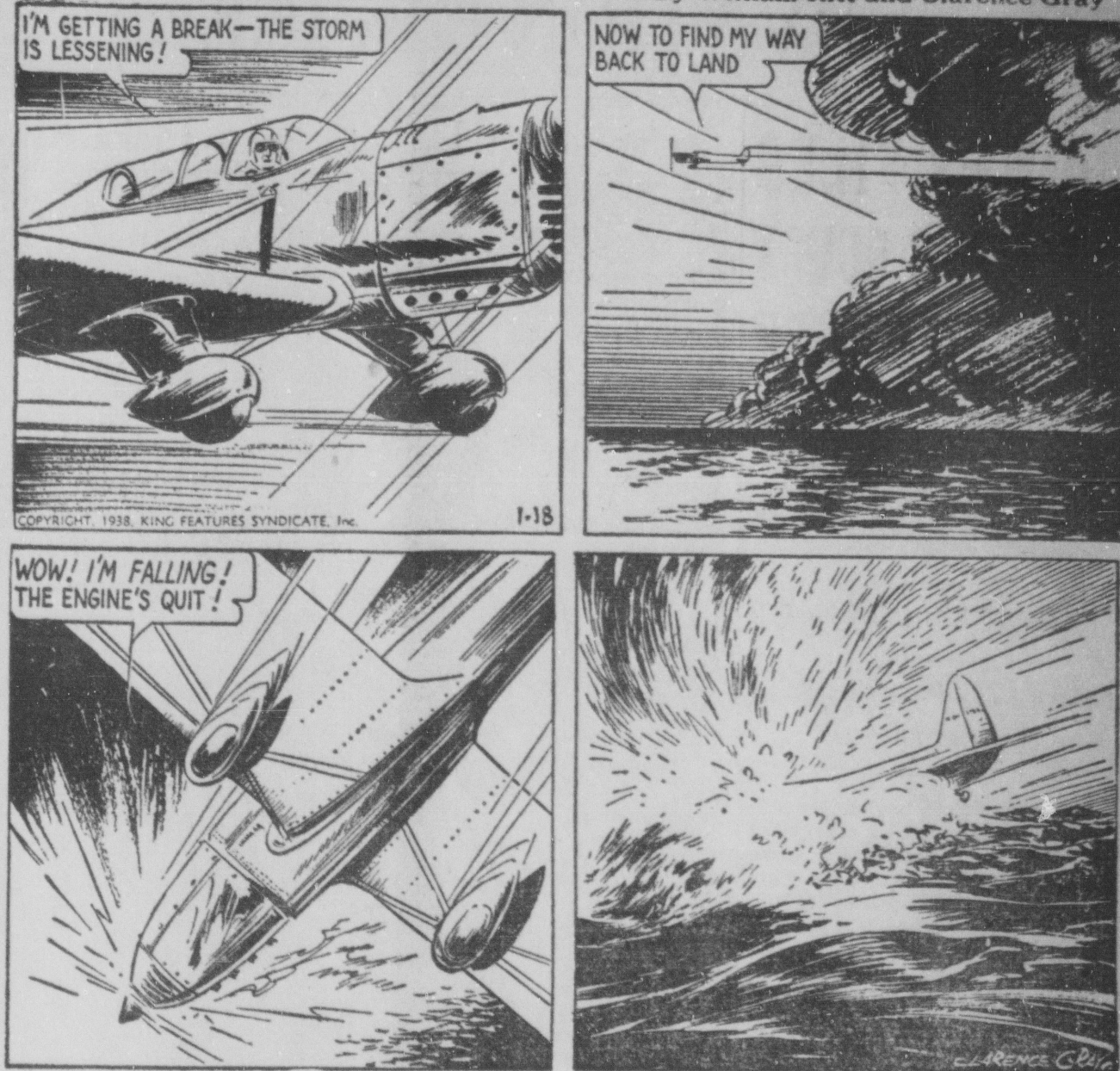
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

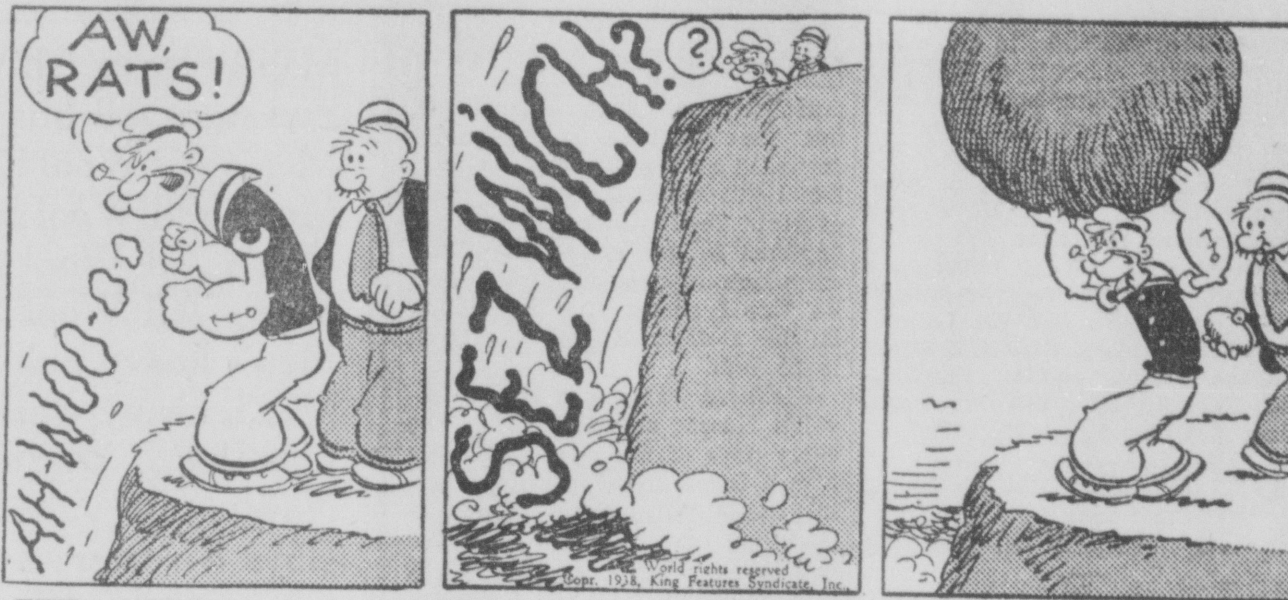


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



CONTRACT BRIDGE

GOING TO EXTREMES

IN GUARDING against the dangerous opponent who has set up his suit against your no trump contract, it pays to take the most extreme precautions to keep that particular person out of the lead. You should even go so far as to protect yourself against a singleton king in that hand if you can afford to lose to the king in case it happened to be held by the harmless partner.

- ♠ 10 6 4
♥ Q J 10
♦ A 10
♣ Q 9 8 5 4
- ♠ A 5
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ J 7 6 4
♣ 7 6 2
- ♠ Q J 9
♥ A K 9
♦ K 8 3
♣ A J 10 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Against South's contract of 3-No Trumps here, West led the spade 3, which East won with the A. The spade 5 was returned, and as West hoped to get into the lead again with his club K, he won the second and led the third spade in order to clear the suit.

It was apparent to the declarer that in order to make his game, it was essential to try out the

clubs. He therefore entered dummy with the heart Q and finessed his club to West. After winning with the K, West cashed his two spades and so set the contract.

South had a chance to make his game by foregoing the finesse in this instance. He needed only three clubs to make his nine tricks, having three in hearts, two in diamonds and one in spades. It was therefore a safer play to come up with the ace of clubs as protection if West held a singleton king. In the event that East held the club K, no damage could be done by winning the first trick and giving up the second in the suit. If West held the club king guarded, game could not have been made.

Tomorrow's Problem

- ♠ Q 9 3
♥ J 8
♦ A 9 6 4
♣ 8 7 5 2
- ♠ 8 2
♥ K 3 2
♦ J 8 5 3
♣ Q J 10 6
- ♠ 10 6 4
♥ A 7 5
♦ Q 10 2
♣ A K 4 3
- ♠ A K J 7 5
♥ Q 10 9 6 4
♦ K 7
♣ 9

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is South's correct play for 4-Spades, after the lead of the club Q?

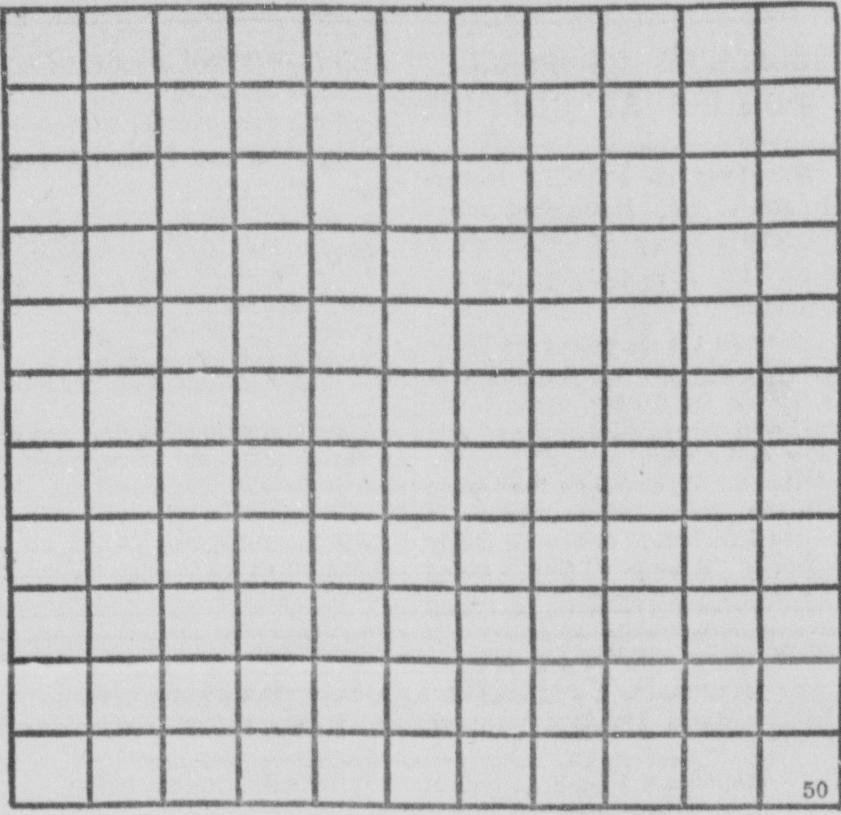


Newspaper is one of the best things in which to pack china and glassware. Wrap each piece very loosely in at least two thicknesses, using a whole page for each average sized piece.



Small weights sewed in the hems of glass or draw curtains will help keep them hanging straight.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

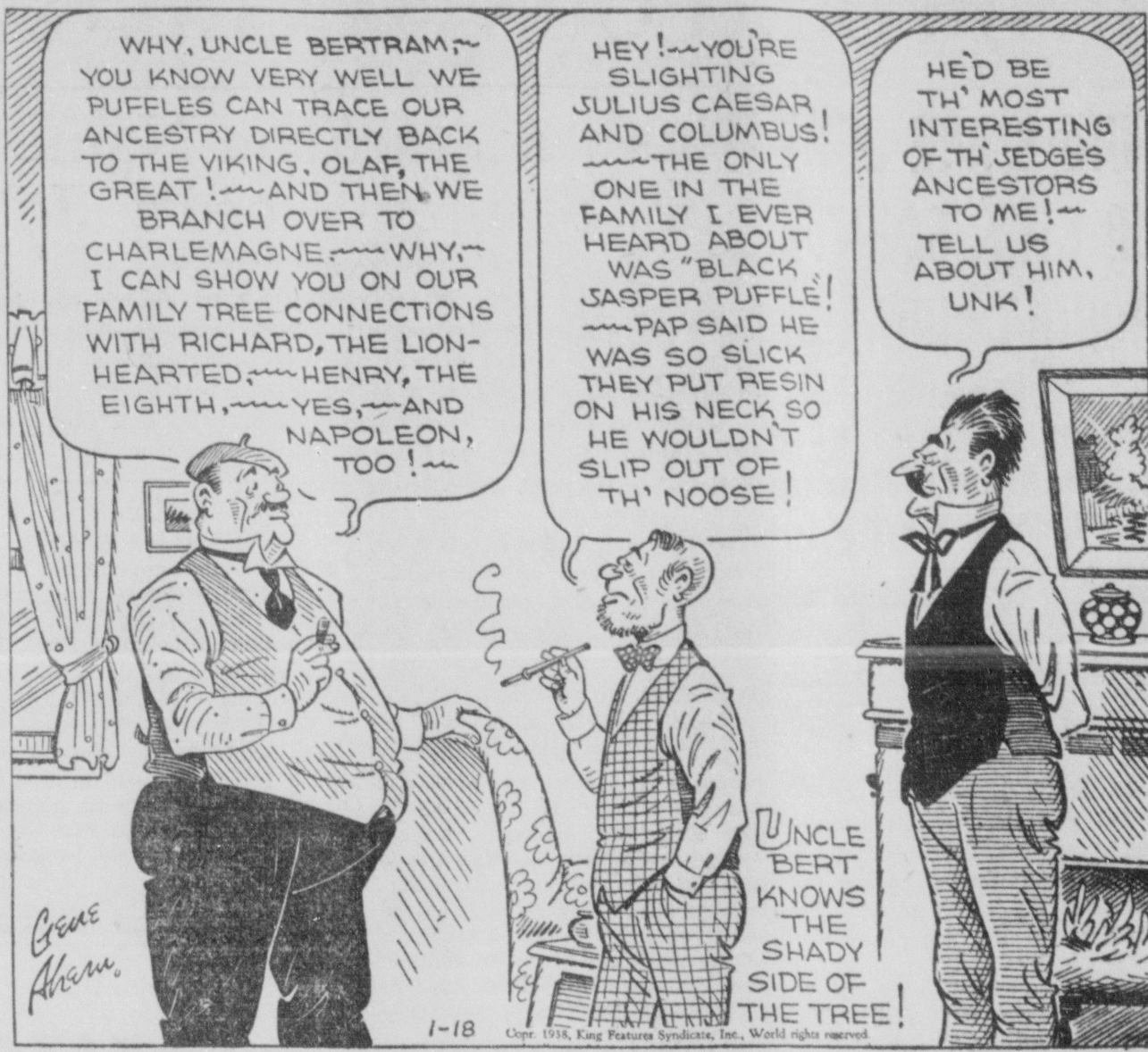


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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | V | I | D | M | O | H | A | M | K |
| R | O | U | R | B | A | T | H | E | |
| I | N | D | E | E | D | S | T | A | Y |
| N | O | I | L | U | N | T | I | L | |
| O | R | C | F | L | E | E | C | E | D |
| C | A | L | L | A | N | E | | | |
| O | U | T | W | E | A | R | O | F | T |
| S | A | N | E | R | S | P | A | R | |
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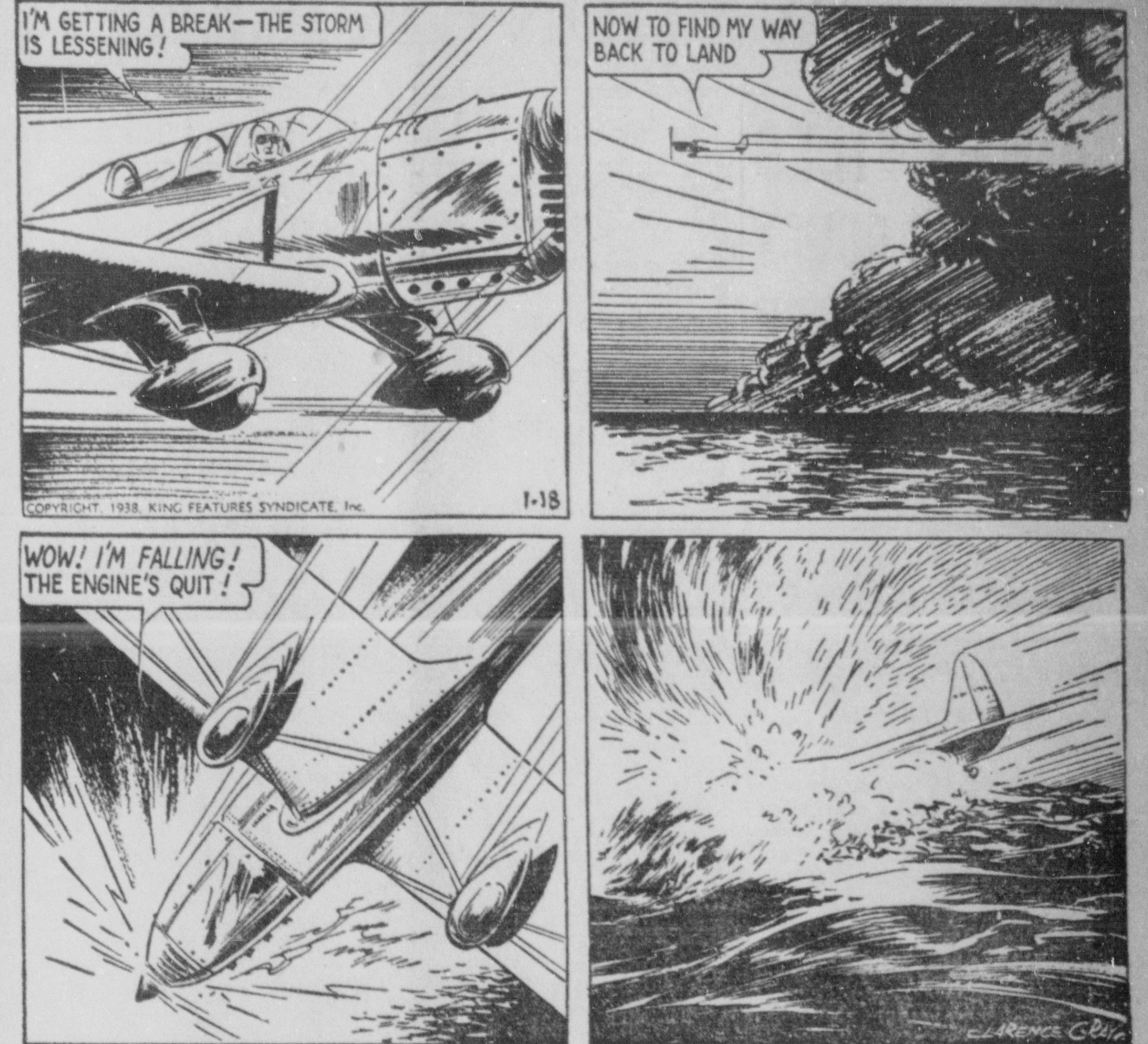
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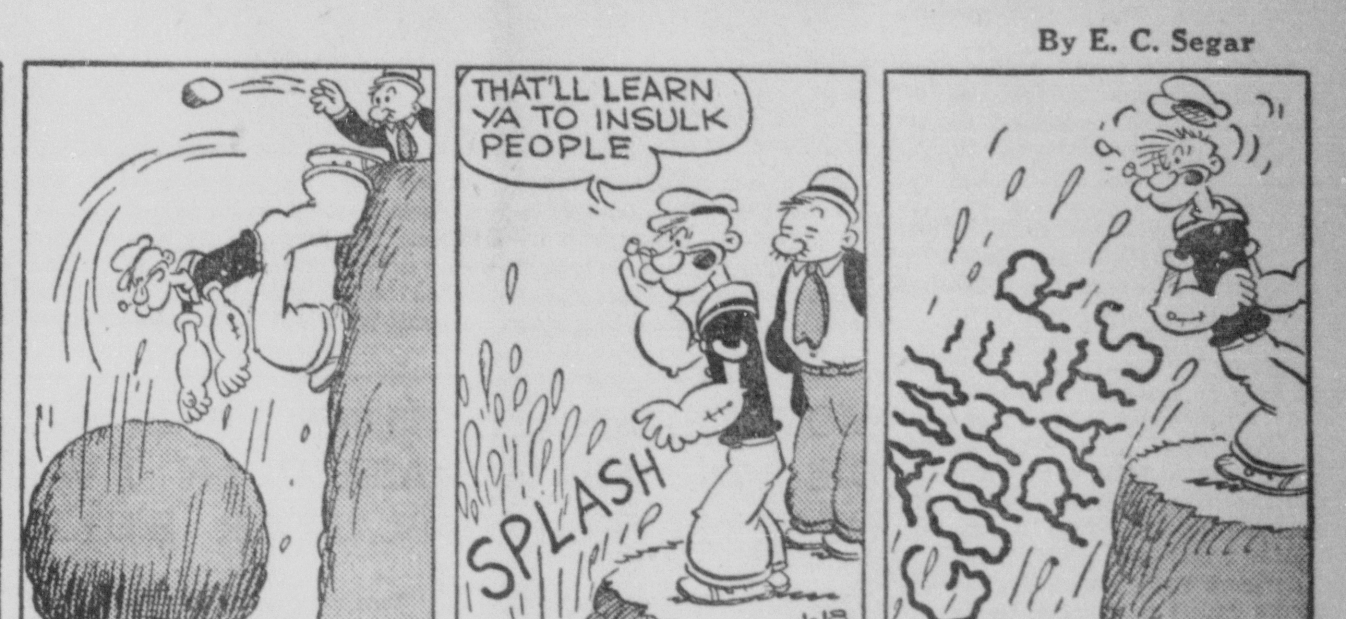
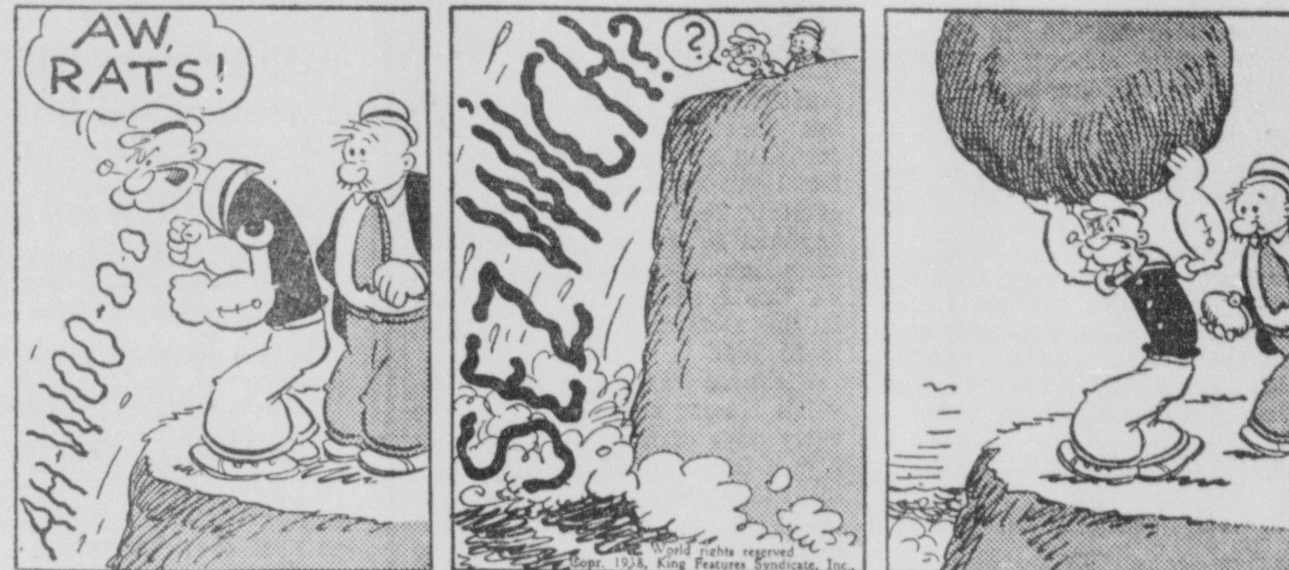


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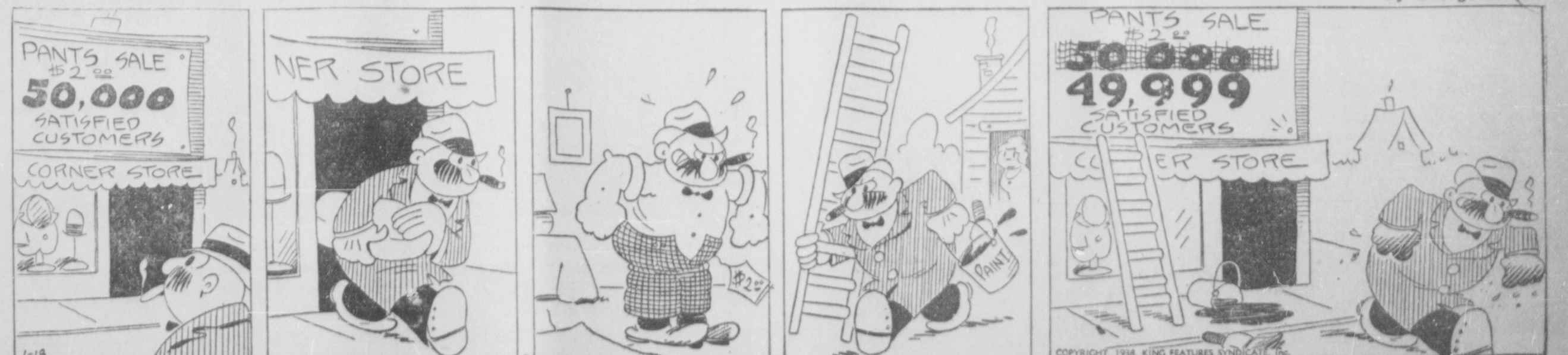
It was apparent to the declarer that in order to make his game, it was essential to try out the

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
What is South's correct play for 4-Spades, after the lead of the club Q?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



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